

Canadians Closing Trap on Nazis

Record Attacks Allied Planes Support Troops, Smash Other Widespread Targets

By WALTER CRONKITE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Aug. 14.—RAF and RCAF heavy bombers again smashed at enemy shipping at Brest today while about 750 American craft attacked industrial targets in southern Germany and another fleet from Italy pounded enemy military objectives in southern France, carrying on the war's greatest aerial support operation.

Allied aircraft roamed virtually unopposed over Europe in the continuing aerial offensive, which was listed as one of the greatest since D-Day.

SC Elects 48

Charles Holder Winner of Seat For St. Albert

Charles Holder, Social Credit candidate, has been declared M.L.A. elect in St. Albert riding, it was announced here Monday by election officials.

Mr. Holder's victory over two other candidates brings to 48 the number of Social Credit members elected to the next Legislature. The win is a gain for the Independent party, Lionel Teller, legal barrister, being member of the last house. Mr. Holder represented St. Albert from 1935 until 1940, when he was defeated.

Complete party standings in the Legislature to date are: Social Credit 48; Independent party 3; CCF 2; Veterans 1. Three seats are still undecided, although Social candidates lead in all.

The three ridings where counts have not been completed are St. Paul, Vegreville, and Okotoks-High River. The last two are expected to complete counting Monday, while no word has been received as to progress of returns in St. Paul.

All counting must be complete by Friday, Aug. 18, the date when returning officers must officially declare results of the election.

AMG Organizing To Feed Florence

By ELEANOR PACKARD
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ROME, Aug. 14.—Enemy sniping and street fighting between partisans and Fascists in Florence dwindled sufficiently today for Allied Military Government officials to begin organizing a flow of food, water and medical supplies to the nearly starving inhabitants.

Snipers had been cleaned out of the city, 15 miles southwest of Florence, where New Zealand troops of the British Eighth army were in firm control. Except for the capture of the village of Fontenay, 27 miles inland from the Adriatic on the north-south Urbino-Florence railway, the balance of the Italian front was comparatively quiet, with activity limited to patrols.

AMG officials were striving today to restore normal life to Florence, which fell into Allied hands Saturday when the Germans completed the withdrawal of their main forces northward to new positions along a canal on the outer fringe of the city.

Shelve Application. For Alberta Bank

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—(CP)—The application of the Alberta government for the right to establish a provincial bank will not be considered this session by the common banking committee.

The committee was called to deal with it today but failed to get a quorum. After waiting for 15 minutes, Chairman W. H. Moore (L.-Ontario) suggested it would be impossible to give the bill adequate consideration so late in the session and moved that the committee stand adjourned permanently. The six members of the committee room at the time agreed.

John Blackmore, Social Credit house leader, sponsoring the bill, said there was nothing he could do but bow to the chairman's ruling.

"It is not a ruling, it is a suggestion," Mr. Moore said.

Clean Out Japs

KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 14.—(CP)—British troops have almost cleared Japanese forces from northeastern India by occupying the last large village before the Burma frontier on the Tiddim road, headquarters announced Saturday. The Allied troops are only a few miles from the border.

U.S. Ambassador Hears Skirl of Bagpipes



—R.C.A.F. Photo

When Hon. Ray Atherton, U.S. Ambassador to Canada, visited the RCAF Station at Whitehorse on Saturday, he was surprised to be welcomed with the sound of bagpipes, played as the RCAF guard of honor marched past in tribute to the distinguished guest. He is shown in the above picture inspecting the guard. The pipes were played by LAC N. G. Dickel, student-pilot of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, from Dunedin, N.Z., who is currently stationed on the North West Staging Route while awaiting the next phase of his training. Dickel, whose grandparents went to New Zealand from Scotland, acquired his pipes from an ancient Scotsman now resident in

New Zealand who undertook to make a whole set of pipes for a New Zealand Highland regiment pipe band which had to leave its own pipes buried somewhere in Crete early in 1941. Air Vice Marshal T. A. Lawrence, air officer commanding, North West Air Command, greeted the ambassador when he visited the RCAF station and at Watson Lake. Mr. Atherton spent a few hours with U.S. and Canadian flyers at both stations on his way to Alaska. He was much impressed with the smartness of the RCAF guard of honor which was on hand to welcome him at both stations. The ambassador was accompanied by Mrs. Atherton and his children.

Lose Osoviets

Nazis Abandon Last Natural Defences Before East Prussia

By ROBERT S. MUSEL
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Aug. 14.—German troops abandoned their last natural defences on the southern approaches to East Prussia today and fell back for a last ditch defence of their Nazi homeland in the marshy wastes of the Masurian lakes.

Struck by Auto: Girl Is Killed

Struck by an auto said by RCMP to have been driven by Gerald Likte, of Jarvis, about 3.30 p.m. Sunday, 14-year-old Hazel Norma Burton, also of Jarvis, was killed instantly. The accident took place on the highway between Jarvis and Westlock.

Will Be Miracle If Germans Save Forces in Trap

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(CP)—An Allied staff officer declared today "it will be a military miracle if the Germans should get out anywhere near whole" from the trap now being fashioned by Allied armies. "This is the end of a German army."

Russia Develops Perennial Wheat

TORONTO, Aug. 14.—(CP)—The Russians have developed a perennial wheat, according to a Moscow cable to the CBC from Raymond Davies, a Canadian correspondent.

Davies said the wheat is described as one of the most important developments in agriculture in many centuries and that "it may alter the methods of earning a living for many millions of people, including, perhaps, Canadian farmers."

Edmonton Airman Is Back in Canada With Repatriates

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—(CP)—More than 200 Canadian airmen, many of them sporting decorations earned in action over the Normandy bridgehead, climbed yesterday from a repatriation train here to renew acquaintance with a homeland many of them had not seen for as long as three years.

German Marshal Admits War Lost

By M. S. HANDLER
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—Field Marshal Friedrich Von Paulus, Germany's "Hero of Stalingrad" and the highest ranking military leader to fall into Russian hands, ended 18 months of silent silence with a dramatic admission that the Reich has lost the war, and joined with 19 other Nazi officers today in an appeal to the Wehrmacht to overthrow Adolf Hitler and lay down their arms.

Government Calls For Redemption Refunding Bonds

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—(CP)—Finance Minister Mackenzie King announced today the government was calling for redemption next Oct. 15 of \$138,325,000 of Dominion of Canada 3 1/2 per cent refunding loan bonds due Oct. 15, 1948.

Army Promotion

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—(CP)—Defence headquarters announced today the promotion of Lt.-Col. J. M. Rockingham, 32, former commander of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, to rank of Acting Brigadier.

Gen. Le Clerc Commands French Armored Division In France With American Forces

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The French 2nd Armored Division, commanded by the mysterious Gen. Jacques Le Clerc of African fame, is fighting in France alongside American forces, supreme headquarters announced today.

This was the first disclosure of the recent whereabouts of the General, one of the first to rally to Gen. de Gaulle.

At the time France fell he was governor of the French Cameroons and a year later he had organized a small force and was fighting the Italians in Libya.

The following year he was the organizer of a daring 2,000-mile march from his base at Lake Chad in which fighting French forces made harassing raids on Axis forces in Libya.

Once more his forces appeared in the climactic battle of North Africa in 1943, appearing as a menace to Marshal Rommel's south flank when Gen. Montgomery began his drive.

Gen. Le Clerc's forces joined the 8th army in the battle that ran the Germans from Tripoli, then participated in the show-down struggle for Tunisia.

The General assumed the name of Le Clerc, and his true name has been hidden from the Germans to prevent reprisals on friends or relatives in France.

Only Narrow Corridor Still Open for Fleeing Germans

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Aug. 14.—Three Allied armies converged behind a great aerial and artillery barrage on the ancient Norman town of Falaise today, racing through disintegrating enemy opposition toward a juncture that would complete the envelopment of perhaps 100,000 Germans and seal the greatest victory of the war in the west.

Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian 1st Army swung down to close the northern jaws of the trap at noon today, launching a full-scale attack on the German bolt positions five miles above Falaise.

Only a narrow corridor that by now might measure 12 miles or less remained open to the broken remnants of 1 divisions of the German 7th and 15th armies reeling back on Paris and the Seine river, and British.

ALLENCON, France, Aug. 14.—(11:35 p.m.)—(AP)—The Allies tonight narrowed to 12 miles the escape gap for the bulk of German armies in western France.

ish, Canadian and American armor was smashing in on that gap from three sides with a power that threatened to turn it into an avenue of death.

GAIN 2 1/2 MILES
British United Press War Correspondent William A. Wilson reported that Crerar's Canadian assault drove forward 2 1/2 miles in the first two hours, carrying halfway to Falaise, through which runs the last practicable escape route for the Germans still inside the Allied "back."

Wilson said the attack was launched on the sector east of the main Caen-Falaise highway and infantry and tanks had crossed the Laison river by three o'clock.

The attack was preceded by a rolling aerial bombardment in which hundreds of Allied medium and heavy bombers unloaded tons of fragmentation bombs on Nazi troops in their lines less than 3,000 yards from the Canadian front.

Official reports indicated that the full striking power of the Allied tactical air forces had been thrown into the attack.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Race Entries

Entries for Edmonton Race Meeting, Exhibition Grounds, Tuesday, Aug. 15:

FIRST RACE, \$400 Claiming, (Females in Canada), 3 year olds and up. About 6 1/2 furlongs.

Star Puller 117 Dr. Dora 107
Lady Mofra 106 Gay Ballyhoo 113
Alaska 308 Wenleydale 108
Miss Zephyr 104 Squaw Broom 113

Also eligible: Pine Hog 118, Golden Sable 111, Ben Berrill 118, Shaganappi 111, Avoid 109, Scone Mail 110.

SECOND RACE, \$400 Allowances, (Lord of the Vain), 3 year olds and up. About 6 1/2 furlongs.

Faster Marcus 107 Siwar 113
Papa 120 Kingbroom 113
Blue Stone 128 Crumple 111
Shifty Sue 115 Galtwick 112

Also eligible: Hasty Trip 114.

THIRD RACE, \$350 Allowances, (Knight of Ivanhoe), 3 year olds and up. About 5 furlongs.

Hi Onslaught 106 Wee Car 117
Blue Star 117 Skip the News 108
Papa Star 107 Lady Macduff 109

FOURTH RACE, \$450 Claiming, 3 year olds and up. About 6 1/2 furlongs.

Fine Thing 114 Valley Marcus 117
Earning Son 112 Boners Best 117
Sweet Runner 106 Larry Junior 117
Dry Marsh 100 Meito Boy 124

FIFTH RACE, \$350 Handicap, (Victory Handicap), 3 year olds and up. About 5 furlongs.

a-Amsterlon 117 K. Cookie 112
Mr. Ever 112 b-Pagan Pilot 116
a-Cr. Donna 112 b-Noble King 118
a-Frilly 104 a-Lovers' Lass 117

Also eligible: Bragabout 109, c-Hoops My Dear 112.
a-Mrs. E. and Mrs. E. Johansen entry, b-Ross & Goodman entry.
c-L. R. Knifing entry.

Issues Statement

De Gaulle Calls for National Uprising

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French Committee of National Liberation issued a call tonight for a national uprising in France.

"The duty of every Frenchman has been outlined in the appeal of de Gaulle for the people of France," a statement said.

"There is not one Frenchman who does not feel and who does not know that it is his simple and sacred duty to take part immediately in the supreme war effort of the country."

"In the field, in the factory, in the workshop, in the office, in the street—whether he be under arrest, deported or a prisoner of war—each Frenchman can harm the enemy or prepare that which harms him."

Vital Factor

Roosevelt Says North Routes Helped Russia

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 14.—(CP)—President Roosevelt, in his address here after an extended tour of the Pacific, said he had talked 10 years ago with Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada in regard to development of highways and air routes and even a railroad to Alaska via British Columbia and the Yukon.

"Great interest in both nations was aroused," he said, "but it took the war to get quick action. Today the Alcan Highway is practically completed and an air route to Fairbanks enables us to deliver thousands of planes to our ally Russia by way of Alaska, Bering Straits and Siberia."

Canada Friendship

"These planes are an important factor in the brilliant and brave advance of the Russian armies on their March to Berlin. And I might observe also that our close relationship and true friendship with Canada during these years has proved to be an illustrious example of working hand in hand with your neighbor for the general good."

Mr. Roosevelt said it was natural that "we should think of the economic and commercial future—a great interchange of commerce between our shores and those of Siberia and China. . . . In this commercial development Alaska and the Aleutian islands become automatic stepping stones for trade, both by water and by cargo planes. And this means the automatic development of transportation to Alaska via British Columbia and as far north as the Yukon."

Hit by Engine: Man Is Killed

Struck by a railroad locomotive on the tracks at Pembina bridge on Saturday afternoon, Joseph Shaw Whitham, 69 years old, of Evansburg, was thrown against an up-right timber on the bridge and was killed instantly, according to RCMP.

The man, said to have been hard of hearing, was accompanied by his wife at the time. He apparently did not hear her shout of warning when the approaching train was seen, and he walked in front of it. Death was caused by a fractured skull, it was stated.

Just Plain Tired!

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A storage and moving company placed the following classified advertisement in a Chicago newspaper: "Our help are all tired—so unless you need anything real bad, do not come this week."

Nazis See Convoys Allied Landings In South France Reported Near

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(CP)—The German radio, asserting that large Allied convoys were streaming through the Strait of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean, speculated tonight that landings in the south of Europe were imminent.

There was no Allied confirmation of such reports. For three consecutive days, however, strong forces of American heavy bombers from Italy have pounded military installations in southern France.

The Germans spoke of possible landings in southern France, on the islands of Greece and of new incursions in Italy above the Gothic line, which Allied land forces now are approaching.

ADD TO ANXIETY

The appearance of Prime Minister Churchill in Italy clearly created anxiety in Berlin.

"Concentrations of Allied troops in the Mediterranean have been reported in the last few days," The enemy radio said.

Mr. Churchill's talks with Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav patriot army commander, appeared to Berlin to be concerned chiefly with impending military action.

Allied Chiefs Meet

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Tito and other Allied and Yugoslav personalities have met in Rome, the United Nations radio at Algiers said last night.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

STUCCO bungalow, 5 room, one acre land, chicken house, \$1,600 cash. Apply (Heading 12—Houses for Sale)

POSSESSION 6 room West End home, up-to-date. Snap \$4,500, \$2,000 cash, balance as rent. Apply (Heading 12—Houses for Sale)

SHOE shop for rent or sale, excellent location. Reasonable. Apply (Heading 20—Bus. Chances)

ELDERLY woman to take full charge. Three children, ages 10, 8 and 5. Apply (Heading 22—Female Help Wtd.)

YOUNG man (one hand) desires farm work, chores. Apply (Heading 27—Male Help Wtd.)

ONE walnut cabinet Singer sewing machine. Nearly new. Apply (Heading 28—Articles for Sale)

Deaths Recorded Today
Bisell, Mrs. Margaret.
Ingram, Mrs. Hilda Harriet.
Kilkeny, Mrs. Frances.
Kotasevich, Mrs. John.
McMannis, Mr. Rubin Francis.
Paschney, Mr. Joseph.
Prest, Mrs. Margaret.
Prest, Mrs. Hilda.
Prytula, Master Russell.

Canadians Open Big Offensive To Trap Nazis

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into the battle and that the Germans were taking one of the most frightful aerial beatings of the war. Thousands of RAF, Dominion and American planes were reported in action, bombing and machine gunning the fleeing enemy troops and riddling their highway and railroad supply convoys.

2-HOUR AIR ATTACK

At two o'clock, RAF heavy bombers, estimated by front observers to number more than 1,000 launched a two-hour attack on enemy positions on the right flank of the advance.

Before the infantry and tank assault was launched, Guderian told his men in an order of the day that "We can contribute in a major degree to a major Allied victory by our action today."

Tanks and armored infantry carriers lurched forward as the thunder of the exploding bombs died away and slashed through the enemy lines, carrying a strongly-defended river barrier in the first charge.

(An NBC broadcast said the Canadians were striking on a two-and-a-half mile front north of Falaise.)

BEAT UP MINEFIELDS

The forward tanks were equipped with flails to beat up German minefields and they were followed by more tanks and infantry, both United Kingdom and Canadian.

First reports said the assault was successful and was headed for high ground just north of Falaise, the main objective.

Troops of Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's 2nd British Army reached the hamlet of Bonnoeil, eight miles northwest of Falaise, and were crashing in the northern side of the Allied trap in co-ordination with the Canadian First Army offensive. One British force, working southward along the Aunay-Condé highway, captured the village of Proussay, two miles north of Conde.

Thury Harcourt, at the head of the German "suicide salient," was reported still in enemy hands but front dispatches said the town was in flames, indicating that the Germans were pulling out.

AMERICAN DRIVE

As the Canadians struck, an American column attacked the southern end of the Nazi escape corridor after a virtually unopposed drive up the main Brest-Paris highway that carried them 40 miles to a point north of Argentan and only 12 miles southeast of Falaise.

A front dispatch from British United Press Correspondent Henry T. Gorrell indicated that part of the American armored column had cut back toward the Mortain-Sourdeval salient at the centre of the Normandy battle-line to block the German tank divisions attempting to pull back from that sector.

The German home radio service said heavy fighting was under way in the Carrouges area, 12½ miles northwest of Alençon and 11½ miles southwest of Argentan.

BRITISH HEAD EAST

British 2nd Army and American forces, meanwhile, were slashing eastward from the Vire-Mortain sectors toward Falaise, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared in a confident order of the day that the battle was shaping up as the greatest triumph of the French campaign.

American units drove seven miles east of Mortain to capture the junction town of Ger and reached the vicinity of Domfront, 12 miles southeast of Mortain and barely 12 miles west-northwest of the U.S. armor sweeping up from the south around Lassy.

Gorrell reported that the Germans put up only feeble resistance in the path of the American in their drive on Argentan.

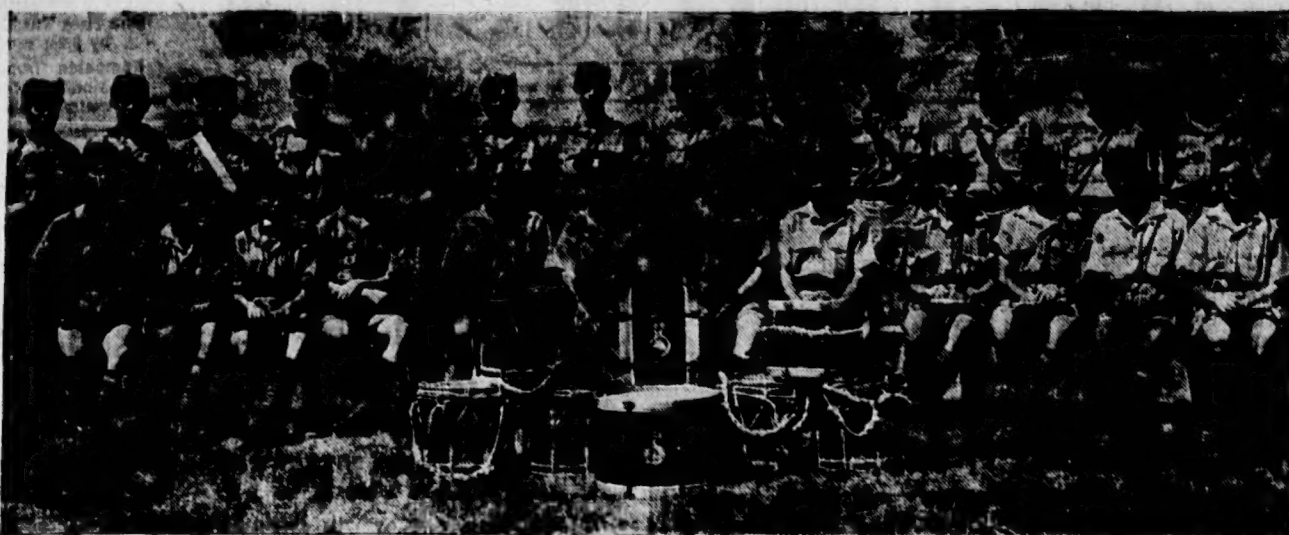
On the outcome of the battle will depend the fate of Paris and the length of the war in Europe. With no more natural defence lines before Paris, Andre Le Troquer, French commissioner for liberated territories, told a British United Press war correspondent on his arrival at Bayeux that the capital probably would fall "within 10 days."

DEFINITE OPPORTUNITY

Eisenhower told the Allied armies, navies and air forces that they had created a "fleeting but definite opportunity for a major Allied victory, one whose realization will mean notable progress toward the final downfall of our enemy."

"With all of us resolutely per-

Fusiliers Bugle Band Is Pride of Regiment



All officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, are proud of the regimental bugle band, which, under the direction of Drum-Major David Collister, has won national fame. In the above picture the band is shown during its recent two-week training period at Sarcee Camp, near Calgary. In the picture are, front row, left to right: Henry Yamauchi; Jim Foster; Jim Seard; Vernon Grisdal; RSM W. M. Gordon, MM; Lt.-Col.

H. E. Pearson, MC, officer commanding the regiment; Maj. F. W. Kemp, second in command; Drum Major David Collister; Herb Grey; George Davey; Albert Iriye; Mervin Durling; Back row, left to right: Lloyd Chaban; Gordon Knight; Joe Hutton; Bill Day; Cpl. George Cashman; Cpl. Paul Rocque; Gerard Foreade; L.-Cpl. Joe McLafferty; Doug. Cairns; Bill Nevins; Louis Sylvester; Calvin Anderson; George Neilson.

Named "V-2"

Nazis Say Entirely New Secret Weapon Is Ready

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Aug. 14.—A German spokesman told neutral correspondents today that Germany's new secret weapon, "V-2," had been completed and would be used by the German army, navy and air forces at "the supreme tactical moment."

The spokesman's remarks were reported in dispatches from neutral capitals as the German bombardment of London with "V-1" robot bombs—nearly the end of the second month without sign of slackening.

The spokesman said the new weapon was not a variation of the robot bomb, but rather was a "completely new and absolutely secret weapon which can be fired even by ships at sea and over long distances."

Another dispatch reaching London said the Germans were planning to use robot incendiary bombs against England.

British sources attributed the increasing number of reports of German secret weapons to a Nazi desire to spread alarm among the Allies and to lessen dissatisfaction of the home front with the setbacks on the eastern and western battle fronts.

during the night. Clair Tizon was taken with its bridges intact, Wilson said.

The Canadians appeared to be in a position for a strong outflanking move against Falaise from the northwest.

McMillan previously reported that the British and Canadian spearheads driving down the Laise river valley had made another bound toward Falaise, advanced Canadian elements having reached high ground at Le Mesnil. The thrust, he said, met increasing German resistance and prisoners said crack German SS troops had been thrown into the line with orders to hold at all costs.

MYSTERY DRIVE

Secrecy that cloaked the progress of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's southern columns following the capture of Le Mans, 112 miles southwest of Paris, last Wednesday gradually was being lifted today, but censorship still prevented full details of the advance from leaking out lest important military information reach the German command.

Committee Urges Standard Footwear For Armed Forces

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—(CP)—Standardization of the design and construction of service footwear in the army, navy and air force where used for similar purposes is recommended in one of the reports of the war expenditures committee tabled Saturday in the Commons.

It says this course would bring about substantial savings in material manufacturing equipment and costs as well as in the cost of maintaining reserve supplies of footwear.

The committee said it made full inquiry into all aspects of charges made by two former employees of the joint inspection board with a view to ascertaining if any organizational changes were indicated.

It found no additional inspection safeguards were necessary. Occasional infractions and indiscretions of inspectors had been adequately handled by the board.

Minister Dies

TORONTO, Aug. 14.—(CP)—Rev. William McKinley, 93, United Church of Canada minister and widely known in the Dominion for his home mission work, died at his home here last night. He graduated from Knox College in 1880 and was ordained into the Presbyterian church, serving in Milledosa, Man., Winnipeg and Toronto before going into home mission work.

Junior Rugby

A meeting to consider the formation of a junior rugby football league has been called for Thursday night. It is reported H.M.C.S. Nonsuch and Canadian and Edmonton Athletic Clubs are ready to sponsor teams.

Weather

H. L.	H. L.
Montreal 87 70	Regina 68 44
Toronto 87 70	Moose Jaw 68 44
North Bay 83 59	Saskatoon 68 38
White River 48 34	Pr. Albert 66 44
Port Arthur 83 57	N. Battleford 63 42
Kenora 73 53	S. Current 64 44
Winnipeg 74 57	Med. Hat 64 41
Brandon 72 44	Lethbridge 54 48
Dauphin 70 48	Calgary 56 37
Yorkton 68 44	Edmonton 63 38
Kamack 68 44	Fairview 67 41
Estevan 70 46	Beaverlodge 68 39

captured Menzies, 17 miles east of southeast of Lomas, another strong hold protecting the southern approach, and killed 800 Germans in repulsing a series of costly attacks.

DRIVE INTO FLANKS

Farther north, Russian Baltic armies drove wedges deeper into the flanks of some 30 German div-

THE FORECASTS
Manitoba—Generally fair and comparatively cool today and Tuesday.
Saskatchewan and Alberta—Generally fair and cool today and Tuesday. Probably light showers in southern districts.
Peace River District—Generally fair today and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

Allied Planes Continue Blows At Nazi Troops

Continued from Page One

Front dispatches reported that a large force of RAF and RCAF medium bombers launched an attack at noon today against three strong German positions in the Falaise area along the front only 3,000 yards from the Canadian First army troops.

(The German radio said that American bombers escorted by fighters flew over Romania from southern Italy, today, and that many were sent "burning to the ground with their full bomb loads" by German fighters and ack-ack fire.)

With favorable weather again developing, Air Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory's operations may equal yesterday's 5,500 sorties, mostly concentrated against the German's Falaise escape gap.

The RAF continued its night harassing attacks on Germany proper, with Mosquitos sowing two-ton blockbusters on the industrial city of Hanover.

TRANSPORT SMASHED

In the first 48 hours of the all-out campaign to cut off the German Seventh Army in Northern France, Allied planes destroyed or damaged an estimated 7,000 railway cars, 600 locomotives and 1,500 motor vehicles.

Heavy and medium bombers hit highways and road junctions on both sides of the Seine from Paris to the sea yesterday, also U-boat shelters at Brest, an oil storage depot for Nazi submarines at Bordeaux and gun positions at St. Malo.

FREE SAMPLES OF TREATMENT FOR Stomach Trouble

(Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity)
C. F. Hoot, Campbell - Bay, Que., writes: "I suffered for the past 15 years with indigestion, pains and gas after each meal and I found relief when a friend told me about your treatment. From the first day I used Canadian Von Tablets I believe they have done me good. I can't praise them too much. I no longer suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating, acid irritation, pains after eating or allied stomach trouble induced by gastric hyper-acidity, you too, should receive quick relief. Get FREE samples of this treatment. A free booklet is included. Call at NEWMAN'S DRUG STORES, MITCHELL'S DRUG, 343 118 Ave., Edmonton, and FIELD'S PHARMACY, North Edmonton, or write Canadian Von Co., Dept. 399-C, Windsor, Ont."

Canuck "Heavies" Hit Reich, France

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(CP)—RCAF heavies jolted the enemy five different times between Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning at a cost of five aircraft.

The raids took the RCAF to Brunswick in Germany, and Falaise, Forêt Du Mont Richard and two smaller objectives in France.

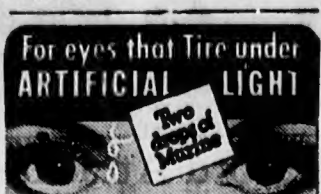
German night fighters came up after a mixed RAF-RCAF group hit Brunswick and Canadians claimed at least two were destroyed.

Two German War Prisoners Escape

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 14.—(CP)—Police and soldiers today sought two German prisoners-of-war who escaped from their work camp near Barnwell early Sunday. The escaped men are Paul Schmidtke, 29, and Arthur Schneek, 31.

To Hit Japs Hard After Hitler Falls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(CP)—Britain plans to help bring the full impact of Allied force against Japan when Germany falls, but hopes that end of the European war will bring some relief from the great sacrifices borne by the people of the British Isles during five years of war, the Earl of Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, said at a press conference here yesterday on his return from a visit to the United Kingdom.



Murine quickly refreshes and soothes eyes that are tired and irritated. Very helpful for those who feel the strain of working under artificial light. Murine was originated by an eye physician. Is a scientific blend of seven ingredients, safe, gentle, and most soothing. Make your eyes feel easy and refreshed. Use Murine.



UPRIGHT BROS. Have GAS FURNACES Available Now!

The Dominion Government have temporarily released restrictions on warm air furnaces for new houses providing a building permit from Ottawa is presented to the local W.P.T.B.

While Our Supply Lasts, We Will Be Able to Make Installation Between Now and January 1st

8215 118 Avenue. Phone 71272



ALL "DRESSED UP" TO Celebrate Our Second Anniversary

Tomorrow, Tuesday, we celebrate our second anniversary, and we are proud of the occasion. During these past two years we have made many friends, and we have always tried to be worthy of your patronage, in every way possible. It is our sincere hope that we may continue to enjoy your patronage, and if our next year is as pleasant as the last two, we shall be happy indeed.

TO OUR FEMININE GUESTS . . . YOU WILL RECEIVE A ROSE

To show our appreciation and delight in your presence, we are presenting a rose to each of our feminine guests.

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR NEW DECORATIONS . . .

Yes, we are all "dressed up" to celebrate our second anniversary. You will find an even smarter Purple Lantern waiting to greet your entrance.

10049 161A Avenue
Opposite N.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Otherwise I always get gurgling sounds in the rain!"

Six Foe Ships Sunk, Damaged In Skirmishes

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(CP)—British, Canadian and Polish warships sank or damaged at least six German supply ships and trawlers off the French coast Saturday in a series of skirmishes ranging from La Havre in the channel to the Bay of Biscay, the admiralty announced yesterday.

There were no Allied losses or casualties, a communique said.

Four of the enemy ships were sunk by a destroyer force led by Lt.-Cmdr. J. D. Birch of HMCS Qu'Appelle, which encountered three enemy armed trawlers and a supply ship off Pointe de Penmarc'h, south of Brest, and sent them all to the bottom.

CANADIAN DESTROYERS

Other Canadian destroyers engaged in the action were the Asiniboine (Lt.-Cmdr. R. P. Welland, D.S.C.), the Skeena (Lt.-Cmdr. P. F. X. Russell) and Restigouche (Lt.-Cmdr. D. W. Groos).

The skirmish took place before dawn Saturday and later in the day another force under the command of Capt. R. A. Clifford in the cruiser HMS Diadem sank a medium-sized armed merchant ship west of La Rochelle in the Bay of Biscay.

The ship previously had been sighted by Halifax aircraft of the RAF coastal command and the position was reported to surface forces, which shelled the vessel and set it afire. It was sunk finally by a torpedo from the Polish destroyer Flomur.

PRESS HOME ATTACK

Off Le Havre a patrol of MTBs encountered an enemy auxiliary vessel escorted by eight R-boats and pressed home an attack despite heavy enemy fire. Two large explosions were heard and it was considered the auxiliary vessel had been hit.

For the Qu'Appelle it was the second successful channel action but the first for the other Canadian ships, all of which are veterans of the North Atlantic convoy route. They now are being employed to block any German attempt at sea evacuation from France.

Premier May Call Ontario Election

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—(CP)—Reports circulated in parliamentary circles here Saturday that Premier George Drew of Ontario might soon call a general provincial election. The reports began after Premier Drew announced last week his intention to fight the federal government's family allowances legislation.

Premier Drew said the allowances would benefit Quebec at the expense of Ontario.

The reports claimed that if Mr. Drew was to carry out his proposed fight in the Ontario legislature, he would need a larger majority than he holds at present. Standing in the legislature is: Prog. Com., 38; CCF, 34; Liberals, 15; Ind. Lib., 1; Lab.-Prog., 2.

The CCF party in the federal field supported the Liberal government's allowances legislation and it was believed the CCF party in Ontario would do likewise. If the CCF and Liberal parties joined forces on the question in the Ontario legislature they could defeat Mr. Drew's government, as together they have more members than the Progressive Conservatives.

Escaped Captives Fighting in Reich

MADRID, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Escaped prisoners of war and foreign laborers have begun guerrilla warfare inside Germany, the German press revealed Saturday in a dispatch from Nazi correspondent Werner Gilles, who wrote from "in the Mountains of Southern Germany." The correspondent said "Terrorists and guerrillas" were waging a war of destruction on Germans in the mountain regions, wiping out entire families, burning homes, and stealing food and arms.

Nazi Withdrawal?

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(CP)—A Reuters news agency dispatch from Stockholm said yesterday several German troop transports were seen off the Aland islands steaming south from Finland toward Germany, indicating that possibly the withdrawal had begun of German forces from that Scandinavian country.

Gallant Forty-Niners Honor Comrades of Two Wars



Members of the 49th Battalion Association paraded Sunday morning to Memorial Hall for their 18th annual church parade in honor of the memory of comrades who gave their lives in the First Great War and in the present conflict. Pictured above are scenes of the parade; upper left, Lt.-Col. R. Walter Hale, MC, ED, Edmonton area commandant, marches at the head of his company in the 49th; upper centre shows the color party entering the Memorial Hall with an escort of members of the 2nd (R) Battalion The Loyal Edmonton Regiment; upper right shows a group

of the old brigade, extreme right is Lt.-Col. L. C. Harris, VD, original medical officer and one of the officers commanding The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in the interval between the two wars. Lower left shows the parade passing the Cenotaph with Neville Jones carrying the regimental colors; lower centre is Maj.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach, CB, CMG, DSO, VD, original officer commanding the battalion; and lower right shows a group of men of the 2nd (R) Battalion, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, who participated in the parade, about to enter the Memorial Hall. (See story on Page 13.)

Nazi Army, Gestapo Unified in Belgium

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Nazi radio reported in a broadcast today that Adolf Hitler had issued a decree uniting the supreme command of the German army and of the German Gestapo in occupied Belgium and northern France.

The broadcast said Gen. Richard Jungklaus was named commander-in-chief of the German army in the area, again raising the question of the fate of Gen. Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, once military governor of Belgium, who reportedly was removed for "soft treatment" of saboteurs.

The change was made necessary, the broadcast said, not only from the point of view of the total war effort in which the German people is involved, but "to enable a more efficient purge of the elements which are disturbing public order and security."

4th Major Fire In U.S. in 3 Days

CLIFFSIDE, N.J., Aug. 14.—(AP)—The fourth major fire in three days in the New York City-New Jersey area swept through Palisades Amusement Park for 2½ hours yesterday, driving out an estimated 25,000 Sunday pleasure seekers, sending at least 19 persons to hospitals and destroying about 85 per cent of the property before it was brought under control.

Between 70 and 100 automobiles in the parking lot were destroyed. The fire, which came as a temperature of 100 degrees broke all New Jersey records for the fourth successive day, was the third major resort blaze in three days, coming after the burning of a block of boardwalk and buildings Friday at Wildwood, N.J., and part of Luna Park at New York City's Coney Island Saturday.

At Pier 4 in nearby Hoboken, a \$4,500,000 fire which started Friday night was still smoldering and flaring up in a pier building and among creosote-coated piles, blacking out the sky over Hoboken with smoke.

Italy-Based Allied Planes Hit Targets Across Wide Area

ROME, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Allied planes attacked military installations in Southern France and Northern Italy and shipping at Pec in Yugoslavia yesterday, while activity on the Italian land front was limited to patrols, Allied headquarters said today.

Officials of the Allied military government meanwhile brought supplies into Florence for its needy population, an announcement said.

Prominent Figure In Coal Industry Dies at Coleman

CALGARY, Aug. 14.—(CP)—A prominent figure in the western Canada coal mining industry for the past 32 years, Albert F. Short, 50, died yesterday at Coleman, Alta.

He was the vice president of the International Coal and Coke Company Ltd., and held the same position with the Cret Coal and Coke Company Ltd. He was also the general manager of the Coleman Light and Water Company Ltd.

Mr. Short was past district deputy grand master of the Masonic Order as well as honorary president of the Coleman Branch Canadian Legion.

60,000 Germans Killed in Month On Baltic Front

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(CP)—More than 60,000 Germans were killed on the 2nd Baltic front alone between July 10 and Aug. 10, the Russian communique announced last night.

A total of 9,836 prisoners was taken on this front, which has been pushed west of Daugavpils, the communique said.

Bearing down on Riga, already cut off from the west, Russian troops seized the town of Damons, 75 miles east of that Latvian capital, and overran 20 other populated places.

Poland Premier Reports to Eden

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press LONDON, Aug. 14.—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, premier of the Polish government in exile, reported to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today on the new situation created by recent Russo-Polish discussions in Moscow.

Mikolajczyk returned from Russia yesterday where he and other Polish officials had been attempting to renew diplomatic relations with the Soviet government. (Moscow dispatches indicated that Mikolajczyk planned to lay before the exiled Polish cabinet proposals for formation of a coalition government. This government

would comprise elements of the rival government-in-exile and the National Committee for the Liberation of Poland.)

Polish Foreign Minister Tadeusz Romer, who accompanied Mikolajczyk to Moscow, also took part in the conference with Eden.

Fugitive Arrested After Auto Chase

CRANBROOK, B.C., Aug. 14.—(CP)—Stuart Fleming, 27, said by police to have escaped from the Burwash, Ont., provincial jail, was arrested near here yesterday after an 80-mile automobile chase. He will appear here on a breaking and entering charge, Fleming was a resident of Cranbrook district. He escaped from Burwash July 6.

AWNINGS For the Home!

EDMONTON TENT & AWNING CO. LTD. 10046 102 ST. PHONE 21763

Session Unlikely To Be Adjourned Before Tuesday

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—(CP)—The parliament buildings yesterday were virtually deserted of senators and members of the Commons as a steady stream of parliamentarians, confident that the current session would end shortly, closed up

offices and headed for their homes. There were hopes that business would be completed last Saturday and the House adjourned to Jan. 31, but the Commons bogged down into a protracted discussion on pensions and external affairs departmental estimates and when the Commons adjourned for the week-end there were still 190 items to be passed. There was no indication last night

when these would go through, but it was generally believed that unless a great spurt is made Monday business would not be completed until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Escort Sunk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The destroyer escort Fiske was sunk by an enemy torpedo recently in the Atlantic, the Navy announced Saturday.

Now Zenith Lowers the Cost of Hearing for Canadians!

The New Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid

Sold Direct by Mail to You at \$40 Canadian Currency!

Ready To Wear, Complete With New Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord

IT'S the same Radionic Hearing Aid that sells for \$40 in the United States—brought high quality within reach of all. Now it's available to Canada's hard of hearing—direct by mail, at \$40 (Canadian currency) with no additional charge for transportation, duties and taxes! This is about 1/4 the price of comparable quality instruments.

Now Can \$40 Buy This Fine Precision Quality? The answer is this: Mass production makes possible far greater precision than small production, at the same time lowering costs. For example: Zenith leadership in precision mass production lowered the cost of the portable radio from \$200 to \$29 for a better radio. Now Zenith does it again—this time, for the hearing aid!

A parallel of Zenith's achievement is the modern automobile and fine watch. The watch you carry is a precision mass production product. Otherwise it would cost you ten times as much and not be as accurate. Through precision mass production, Zenith has, in fact, brought you an even finer hearing aid for \$40!

You Can Fit It Yourself! Complete Directions Included! You can buy the Zenith by mail because it's built to an improved, modern principle of INSTANT PERSONAL ADJUSTMENT. You don't need frequent, costly adjustments by high-pressure salesmen. Simple, complete directions show you how to fit it yourself, how to "focus" it to your individual needs—for different voices and surroundings—as easily as you focus a pair of binoculars.

Satisfaction Guaranteed—or Your Money Back! So send for your Zenith today. Start now to enjoy a new life of increased confidence, greater earning power. Use coupon below under money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Enclose money order or check—not cash.



1 New Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord
Note "new look of youth" of Zenith's Earphone and Cord! Scarcely noticeable by comparison with "black button." Blends with any complexion! Cord is perspiration-proof. . . . kink-proof. Won't fray. Wipes clean with damp cloth.

Only Zenith Gives You All These Great Advantages!



2 New "Self-Focus" Hearing Control
The flick of your finger brings hearing into range for your particular needs—for different voices and surroundings—as easily, as conveniently as you focus a pair of binoculars. Out-modes the old-way "fixed adjustment" principle.



3 Zenith's Finest Quality—About 1/4 the Price
You get the fine precision that modern knowledge and engineering made possible, at about 1/4 the price of other quality vacuum tube instruments on the market today. Only Zenith gives you so much for so little!



4 Zenith Guarantee—3-Year Service Policy
Guaranteed for a full year by Zenith, world's leading manufacturer of radionic products exclusively. You also get a unique Zenith 3-Year Service Policy with coverage enjoyed exclusively by Zenith wearers.

BY THE MAKERS OF ZENITH RADIO
RADIO PRODUCTS EXCLUSIVELY—WORLD'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION OF CANADA, Ltd.
Dept. 00, Guaranty Trust Bldg., Windsor, Ont.
☐ Enclosed find (money order) (check) for Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I may return it and receive my money back in full.
☐ Send Free Descriptive Booklet.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Province _____
☐ Physicians check here for special literature.

More than 4,000,000 GOOD YEAR all-synthetic rubber tires are now making history on the road!

YES, in spite of many wartime difficulties, Goodyear has already built more than 4,000,000 all-synthetic rubber tires of all types—nearly half of them in the popular 6.00-16 passenger car size.

This is a record achievement, made possible by the Goodyear Research Laboratory's twenty years' work in developing synthetic rubber. It proves that synthetic rubber tire production is out of the woods and rolling into high.

More than that, it provides a real measure of the worth of tires manufactured from man-made rubber, as shown by such typical records as these:

A large metropolitan taxi company using 3,000 Goodyear synthetic rubber tires reports an average service of 30,000 miles per tire—before rescaping.

On sixteen taxi fleets operating in as many cities; the average before rescaping is 22,360 miles.

And scores of letters from war workers, police officials, doctors and other unrestricted drivers tell of equally high mileage with trouble-free performance. Similar satisfactory service is being enjoyed by users of Goodyear synthetic rubber tubes.

All this demonstrates that it is not the material but what is done with it that counts most in building tires. It is one more proof of the tire-building skill that makes more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

Surely, if you judge by performance, your choice in synthetic rubber tires must be Goodyear—now, as for the past twenty-nine consecutive years, the world's first-choice tire.



MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOOD YEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND



EXCLUSIVE FEATURES THAT MAKE GOODYEAR WEAR LONGER

1. Twenty years' experience with synthetic rubber.
2. A high, heavy tread of proven stability, for smooth, sure-footed ride.
3. Greater endurance and still maintained by Goodyear's exclusive building process—mills more than 100 miles from any other manufacturer.
4. Maximum wear from all angles. Goodyear design that built tread endures longest.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I can't discharge her . . . she owns the vacuum cleaner."

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver.

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How Will They Pay?

The Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, has announced in the House of Commons that he proposes to encourage financial institutions to lend money to prospective home owners in Alberta.

If this is Mr. Ilsley's contribution to the housing problem, it will not arouse any boisterous enthusiasm in this province.

For there is something rather ridiculously paradoxical about the behavior of a minister who offers the people of a province the opportunity of borrowing money and at the same time takes away from them the capacity for paying it back.

In other words, his gesture towards Alberta is no more than the creation of a new opportunity for Alberta people to saddle themselves with debt which Mr. Ilsley himself has rendered unpayable.

In season and out of season, Mr. Ilsley has neglected no opportunity to restrict the purchasing power of the people of Canada.

His stubborn and reactionary attitude in regard to "sound money", his indifference and even antagonism towards measures of social security, his deliberate efforts to keep the Canadian people in the straightjacket of the private money monopoly—all these have contributed to the nullification of Canadians' purchasing power.

It is good of Mr. Ilsley to put in a word for us with the financial institutions. But he has already arranged matters so that all the financial institutions can do for Alberta people is to plunge them deeper into debt that can never be paid this side of heaven under his excessive income taxes.

Ottawa Is Generous

No Canadian will cavil at the taxation involved in meeting the service gratuities proposed by the Dominion Government. On the contrary, the people of this country will take pride in a plan that surpasses in justifiable generosity the similar projects of any other country.

Anything that can be done to show appreciation to the young men and women who have gone out to preserve the freedom of Canada will meet the high approbation of the Canadian people.

The proposed gratuities are in considerable excess of those paid in the last war. Taking as a typical example a private who has served a year at home and two overseas, the gratuity in the last war was about \$250, in this war \$1,077.

The total cost of the legislation covering the plan runs to about \$750,000,000. Of this sum, \$400,000,000 goes to gratuities while \$350,000,000 will be expended on allowances. This latter includes the new \$100 clothing allowance.

Altogether, the plan is munificent, but not more so than is demanded by the circumstances. Canadians will approve it highly.

Not Just Yet

Japan's island defences have been so badly punctured that observers are speculating on the possibility of crushing sea and air blows being delivered upon Japan itself by task forces before Hitler is disposed of. That possibility is probably getting as much attention at Tokyo as it is in Allied countries, where the visit of President Roosevelt to Hawaii must have loomed as an ominous circumstance.

Both to the south and the north, the island bases which Japan planned to make operating centres of offensive-defensive strategy are themselves targets on which Allied planes are dumping bombs at will, and showering shells from naval guns without opposition from Jap warships or effective resistance by Jap air forces. One after another many of these bases have been seized by Allied land forces, and none of them has been recovered. The war, it must be plain to Japan, is creeping nearer as the days pass.

A point to note, however, is that the collapse of these outer defences is the result, not of the destruction of Japanese naval power, so much as the destruction of its merchant shipping and air power. Three million tons of Japan's transports and escort vessels are at the bottom of the sea. That is the main reason its island strongholds are no longer useful for aggressive defence action. The isolated garrisons are fighting hunger, and in scores of places are being by-passed and left to starve.

Japan's ultimate defence weapon is its battle fleet. This has not yet been brought into action—which is certainly no fault of the Allies. It will have to be smashed before anything resembling an all-out assault can be made on the Japanese citadel. Until that has been accomplished there can be no invasion of Japan; though task force raids on its coastal cities are both possible and probable.

Canadian Culture

The national council of the Native Sons of Canada, in convention at Port Arthur, has formulated a very ambitious program for the organization.

Notable among its plans is the decision to set up a special committee of its membership to study and prepare books dealing with Canadian history, literature and music "and to encourage the promotion of a distinctive Canadian culture."

If the Native Sons of Canada can do

anything to secure the use of unbiased, unprejudiced, accurate and uniform history books across the country, they will have accomplished something of infinite value for Canada. The factor that militates most strongly against Canadian unity and even against the development of a definite national spirit is the tremendous divergence in the views of Canada's background.

It is true, too, that this country requires some strong and interested national body to hold a watching brief in behalf of other phases of cultural development. Music and literature need encouragement. They do not altogether "just grow."

But so far as "the promotion of a distinctive Canadian culture is concerned, it is difficult to see what the Native Sons or anyone else can do about it.

The promotion of culture cannot be undertaken deliberately like the promotion of the arts. It cannot be planned like an advertising campaign nor measured out like a deal in merchandise.

A national culture is no more nor less than the sum total of a nation's spiritual qualities. It depends upon what people are, rather than on what they want or try to be. And any conscious effort to mould a national culture along planned lines usually results in the setting up of some spurious cultural imitation.

As a matter of fact, this conscious straining after a distinctive national culture is the very thing that causes our culture to lose its distinction. The average person who makes this conscious effort usually becomes something that is not quite an Englishman, not quite an American and certainly anything but a Canadian.

It is a splendid thing to promote those activities which in themselves contribute to the growth of a national culture. To undertake the deliberate formation of a culture is another and extremely hazardous matter.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

A fine head of the wood buffalo, brought down by an Indian from Chipewyan, has been mounted for C. D. T. Becker of the H.B. Co., by Mr. Martin, taxidermist.

The cicada or 17-year locust whose chirp was so noticeable among the poplar trees in front of town last month, has disappeared. The cicada's life above ground is very short, and toward its close the female deposits her eggs in a young twig of a tree. After laying 400 to 500 eggs she dies. The eggs hatch in about a month, the larva drop to the ground and burrow down to the roots of the trees, there to remain for another 17 years. The 17-year cicada occurs on no other continent than North America, and has a longer life period than any other insect on the face of the globe. Edmonton will not hear its chirp for another 17 years.

Mr. Lariviere, trader, departs this week, taking with him over 20 wagon loads of goods and supplies for his trading post at Lesser Slave Lake. Mr. Lariviere has posts in the Peace River district and some of the supplies will be taken there by dog train during the winter.

A district rod and gun club has been organized at Red Deer.

1904: 40 Years Ago

The second Methodist church, located in the east end of the town, has secured the services of Mr. H. Stutchbury and choir leader. Mr. Storey will act as organist.

Tokyo: Vice Admiral Kamamura encountered the Russian Vladivostok squadron in the straits of Korea. One cruiser was sunk and the two survivors fled badly damaged.

Chefoo: Admiral Wighoff was killed during the action in which the Carewitech was disabled.

The contract has been let for the erection of the CNR bridge west of Battleford.

T. Daly of Clover Bar captured first prize for white oats at the Winnipeg exhibition.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Tokyo: Japan has served an ultimatum to Germany.

Nish, Serbia: French and Austrian warships fought an engagement off Buda. Two Austrian ships were sunk, one was set on fire, and a fourth fled to Cattaro.

Industrial plants have been notified by the city commissioners that they are now liable to have to be put off as all the resources of the plant may be needed to keep up the supply to residences. It is understood the commissioners fear they may be unable to finance the coal supply should war conditions as at present continue.

London: An edict has been issued by the Russian authorities promising the Poles freedom of language and religion in return for loyal support during the war.

1924: 20 Years Ago

London: Delegates representing Germany and France have been deadlocked for two days on the question of the evacuation of the Ruhr, but there are hopes that an agreement is possible.

Livestock, dairy and poultry farmers from all parts of the province met in Edmonton yesterday to make plans for a joint pool for the marketing of their products.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Little America: A tractor party rescued Admiral Byrd from his farthest south weather base. Edmonton's Summer Fair had a net profit of \$29,000.

Toronto: At relief camps in northern Ontario 18,000 men are being accommodated.

Ottawa: The farmers' debt arrangement act will be proclaimed as applicable in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The city council is not favorable to Ald. Ogilvie's proposal to establish a five-day week for employees of civic departments.

High-jackers held up a young couple on Portage avenue Sunday evening and took their car.

Today's Text

Abstain from all appearance of evil.—1 Thessalonians 5:22.

Resist beginnings: it is too late to employ medicine when the evil has grown strong by inveterate habit.—Ovid.

In effect, private enterprise has been equipped (in Germany). The means of production have been controlled as thoroughly and effectively as if they had been owned and operated by the government. Total regulation has done a job equivalent to nationalizing.—Brookings Institution survey of German industry.

The reliance of democracy on its leaders is one of the great safeguards in psychological warfare—within and outside the country. The relationship between the leader and his followers is basic to victory.—Edward L. Bernays, public relations expert.

Not Peace, Only Justice and Law Can Be Enforced

World May Create Not One But Four "Herren-folk" Nations

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

It has become the fashion to say that peace must be enforced. Everybody says it—the president, Mr. Hull, Mr. Churchill, Premier Stalin and Mr. Dewey. To enforce peace we are contemplating, for the first time in American history, permanent universal military service, the world's largest air fleet, and a navy second to none. The British also intend to retain universal service, thus departing from a most ancient tradition. The Russians are already planning their peace force, with a network of new cadet schools. Against such an array of force, it is argued, who ever will dare to be an aggressor? This time we are not going to be "idealistic," but "realistic."

But — if one may be permitted to say so in a quiet voice—peace cannot be enforced. Only justice and law can be enforced. The enforcement of anything—even peace—except under law, is war.

Civilized states, who have banished war from internal affairs, did not do so by first creating an army to arrest, punish and guard those who were not peace-lovers. They



Thompson Dorothy

organized deliberative bodies to make laws, elected or appointed courts to judge them and organized a police to enforce the order defined in the laws. The police are there to support law, and the result is peace.

Since the liquidation of the concept of the divine right of kings, police are instruments of a social and legal order founded upon consent. If the order is not founded upon consent, the police are terror instruments of tyranny. That is what is meant by a "police state." Just law, in the democratic concept, demands that those who live under it have the opportunity to help create it. "Governments" (i.e. laws) "derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." The will of the majority gives consent. The minority have to obey the laws framed by the majority or on equal terms with the majority nor may they be deprived of their freedom to advocate changes in the laws, since without that right majority rule itself becomes tyrannical. All this is sound American doctrine.

But, as far as I can see, American, British, Russian and even Chinese armies are going to "enforce peace" each in its own "area," without any law. Aggression is to be restrained, without definition of justice. In its own "area" each of the big three (or four) are each to restrain whatever they may interpret to be aggression.

It is out of place to ask this point: who and what will restrain the restrainers?

The essence of justice is that those subject to it are subject equally. Even the sovereign state is restrained to justice under law. Even a government representative of the will of an overwhelming majority, may not violate the basic law—in America, the constitution. But there is no constitution of nations, and no law of nations, and so far as I can see, there is no firm intention to make one. For

it is impossible to make a just law of nations, except as it is equal for all nations, victor or defeated; no law of nations will have force unless it is superior over separate national laws, and over separate national laws instruments exclusively subject to it; a law of nations and an international force are incompatible with traditional concepts of the sovereign state; and rather than relinquish one jot or tittle of that traditional anarchy which we call sovereignty, we intend to make war the permanent order of mankind and call it enforcing peace.

So instead of one master folk, we shall have four of them—nec, certainly.

It is, however, conceivably possible to establish a law of nations without creating a super-state.

It should be possible for the United Nations to create a world code defining the right and constraints which a decent respect for the opinion mankind imposes upon sovereign states in their re-

lations with each other—a basic world law. That law should then be incorporated in the basic, constitutional law of all nations, whose own instruments would thus be compelled to enforce it as they enforce their other laws. One advantage in this would be that it would put the guardianship of peace much more directly into the hands of the people, everywhere, for they would have their own law and their own peace to protect. And the controlling will of the peoples — not air forces, armies or navies — is the only thing that will ever restrain war.

Under the law the world can be disarmed of aggressive weapons, and until our statesmen present a program looking toward this, I, for one, shall not swallow talk about enforcing peace but look forward—as the man in the street already is doing, and with awful disillusion—to bigger and worse wars, all conducted in the name of peace.

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Pick-and-Shovel Men Front Line Heroes

By Robert J. Casey, in Chicago Daily News

You don't have to look at this war very long to realize that the most important part of it, aside from the riflemen in the front lines, is to be found in the roads behind. Actually, it is here that you get some cohesive idea of the

purpose and extent of the Allied drive.

Impressions of a battle, where it is fought behind dikes and hedges, must necessarily be isolated—a tank working here, infantry crawling through an orchard against machine guns there. But in the back roads and sunken lanes you can see the war, terrible in its power, rolling forward with all the strange gadgets and accoutrements with which modern military science has equipped it.

No one who has not been tangled in it can envision the traffic on these channels from the beaches to the front. Once, hundreds of years ago, many of these highways were coaching roads and they still show the meandering nonchalance of medieval engineering. More recently they were paved and at the time of the coming of the automobile helped give France its reputation for the best highways in the world.

The principal routes are still good automobile roads or have been until D-Day changed the face of Normandy. In the days of peace and in the days of the lull that followed the German invasion, they were numerous enough and plenty wide enough for leisurely traffic of horse-drawn vehicles and an occasional motor car. Now, literally thousands of trucks, jeeps, tanks, halftracks, command cars, tractors, bulldozers, self-propelled artillery, motorcycles, mobile derricks and other carriers pour over them 24 hours a day.

The pavements are holding up better than you would think, but they don't seem very wide any more nor very direct. If any of them could be closed, a mile or two at a time for a few hours, the road crews that did the miraculous job of constructing airways in England could lay new, broad pavement over the old at an astonishing rate.

But they can't be closed and engineers now attempting to widen them and regrade shoulders and dangerous ditches, work in disheartening competition with traffic.

Nobody thinks much about these forgotten men of the war, these pick-and-shovel soldiers, but as you follow the highway over newly built bridges and past stymies of blasted villages and watch it widening and straightening before your eyes, you wonder how this battle, dependent as it is on mechanized material, could have been fought without them.

Wars in civilized communities seem to leave roads with typical scars, most of them on telephone and transmission lines. You'd naturally think wires strung on poles well away from the blasts on the pavement would suffer little damage from artillery or mines, but the first thing you always notice as you follow armies on advance is the total destruction of such lines, not in a few isolated spots, but virtually the full length of the route. From every pole festoons of broken wire hang like jungle growth. Even where there are shallow craters or none at all flying fragments have found these impossible targets, cut the cables and shattered the insulators.

So along with the engineers march other forgotten soldiers, the never-sleeping men of the signal corps. Wire, you realize is just as important in large-scale military operations as shells—more so, perhaps, in situations like the present one where there is no real continuous front and infantrymen fight over the high hurdles of the hedges as virtually independent units.

So along even the most remote lanes you are constantly passing signal trucks from which new wire is being reeled out in staggering quantities, thousands of miles of it.

You run into these men under shellfire at artillery observation posts and advance C.P.'s enmeshed in communication webs that seem always a hopeless tangle, lifting wire out of ditches on to tree branches, hunting for breaks, making splices with no apparent concern for the death whistling over them or exploding around them.

The highways of the beachhead are marked with blue metal signs put there before the war by French touring clubs or road commissions of local departments, more legible German markers in yellow and black—"Nach Isigny," "Nach Paris"—and directions to American units, in a variety of color and a jargon of code names. There are thousands of these and necessarily so. In an army like this the carrier of a message to Garcia, left to his own resources, would probably be a couple of months finding his way about.

The Uffizi, rich with the loveliest paintings of the Florentine renaissance, by Leonardo, by Michelangelo, Botticelli, Ghirlandajo, Massaccio, Andrea del Sarto and Fra Filippo Lippi, stands on the north bank of the Arno half way between the Ponte Vecchio and the Ponte alle Grazie. Just behind the Uffizi spreads the Piazza Signoria, where Michelangelo's gigantic statue of David, young and tranquil, his sling in hand, stands guarding the great palace on the square.

Only a few hundred yards further north stands the cathedral of Florence, great as these are. There, too, you see the hills where Boccaccio wrote his immortal tales, the Decameron company having fled from Florence to escape the plague and told each other well-spiced stories until the danger was past. It was in Florence too that Machiavelli served his masters, the grand dukes, and wrote The Prince, the maligned and misinterpreted handbook for statesmen.

No city in the world, with the possible exceptions of Rome and London, can boast such famous names among its great men, and Florence, once the bloody site from which armies poured forth to battle, has long been a peaceful town, nursing its many treasures, its people content to live quietly and yander the streets at night, the traditional mandolin accompanying the traditional Italian tenor under the cypress trees that stand high in the hundred walled gardens of the city.

Despite all of this the messenger might still have to go home with his important communication were it not for the M.P.'s, who stand at every crossroads in the entire area. They are a remarkable set of men, these. Most of them never saw France until D-Day, but they can tell you which is the shortest road to any town you may name, where you make your turnings, which roads are well paved, which rough, which under shellfire, which not, and they have memorized more unit code names and locations than you would find in a trans-Atlantic cable book.

This is remarkable enough in itself. When you consider that command posts and dressing stations and such are constantly moving, it is something close to miraculous.

There are always doughboys marching along the roads, of course. In the back areas they ride in trucks, but towards the front they plod along single file in the ditches, some going up, some going down, for battles are restless, fluctuating things. Come to think about it, this isn't the first time soldiers have trod these highways since the days of the Romans. But not even in the last war an army the size of this spread out over Normandy.

Civilians mingle oddly with this traffic and the dusty caravans of war give them priority. After all, whose country is it? Their cars and cattle mingle with artillery columns and families in horse-drawn buggies ride along with halftracks and tanks. Church processions and funerals go on as if there were no constant avalanche of transport on the throbbing pavements. As far forward as artillery echelons it is no uncommon thing to see them in silent ranks with the front-bound doughboys.

War hasn't displaced these people, it has merely infiltrated

through them and the strangely incongruous lives of military and peasantry go their independent ways side by side but never touching.

Since long before Bastille Day flags have been flying from houses along the battle routes—French, American, English—most of them home-made and all of them odd to look upon. Over some of the towns are banners bearing strange devices, "Hail Roosevelt and de Gaulle," "Death to the Boche," "Welcome American Our Liberators." And, of course, there are always the inevitable children, at every doorway waving two uplifted fingers at the soiled G.I.'s.

The fighting still goes on to the south and civilians in the bombardment area are suffering as civilians have always suffered in this war—which, as you move about with the dun-colored curtains of beachhead commerce, brings reminiscence and consciousness of the contrast.

The roads leading into the south of France in 1940 were much the same as those of Normandy and the people who used them in peacetime much the same as those who have kept on milking their cows or running their shops under barages up in the St. Lo sector. But there is a great difference between these roads and those you took out of Paris when the Germans came in. War drives over them and mines shatter them and shells destroy the houses they pass between, but army material rolls on and on, with no competition from panic-stricken hordes. There are no old men dropping dead from exhaustion and lack of food in the ditches, no children being machine-gunned to death because the family cart got caught in an inextricable jam at some crossing.

These highways have been taken over in entirety by an invading army, but you'll never have to stay awake nights thinking of them, or following their pattern through a nightmare.

Florentine Beauty

By G. V. FERGUSON

If the exigencies of war demand the destruction of a lovely and historic city, one may be theoretically at least in favor of destroying it. These cities were built in turbulent days when the ebb and flow of war beat incessantly around the creations of their greatest artists and nobody then thought of saving a building or a statue by depriving his army of an important military objective. But there must be grief at the thought of Florence suffering such a fate in 1944 for those who have seen Florence and its loveliness, find their theories seriously weakened by sentiment.

The last word from the front is that the Germans have withdrawn belatedly from the city but only after blowing up the Ghetto and shelling the southern part of the city. The church of San Miniato stands high on the ridges south of the Arno, its memory serves a right, and the Pitti palace—ancient home of the Medici family and, up to the war, one of the six greatest art galleries in Europe. The beautiful pictures have in all likelihood been placed long since in safety but the Pitti palace was itself beautiful and historic, the home of the grand dukes of the city in its days of splendor, and connected by a long covered passage-way with the Uffizi palace on the north bank. The passage-way led over the Ponte Vecchio, the only bridge of the Arno left untouched by the Nazis, and the only one of historic value.

The others, though retaining their old names, were modern in construction. One of them, the Ponte alle Grazie leads direct to the church of San Croce and to the Bargello, both within 200 yards of the Arno and hence presumably today in grave danger. The Ponte alle Grazie was the bridge on the south side of which the young, hawk-nosed Dante met his eternal lover, Beatrice, and from the single encounter in which neither spoke, created an immortal love affair, which echoes through the stately lines of the Divine Comedy, one of the three greatest poems written by man.

The Uffizi, rich with the loveliest paintings of the Florentine renaissance, by Leonardo, by Michelangelo, Botticelli, Ghirlandajo, Massaccio, Andrea del Sarto and Fra Filippo Lippi, stands on the north bank of the Arno half way between the Ponte Vecchio and the Ponte alle Grazie. Just behind the Uffizi spreads the Piazza Signoria, where Michelangelo's gigantic statue of David, young and tranquil, his sling in hand, stands guarding the great palace on the square.

Other north stands the cathedral itself, and the dome of the Florence cathedral, built by Brunelleschi, is one of the most magnificent works in Europe. It was said that, when Michelangelo was called to Rome to build St. Peter's, the Pope made him build a lovely dome like that of Brunelleschi's to which the sturdy, honest, harassed genius replied: "I cannot build a lovelier one, but I can build one bigger." This he did, and those who sneer at American boasting of the biggest, the finest, the largest or that in the world, should remember that such thoughts were not absent from the minds of even the greatest spirits of the finest flowering of European culture. Besides the cathedral stands the Giotto campanile, and before it the bronze gates both of them centuries-old monuments to Florentine greatness.

Not far away is the lodging of Benvenuto Cellini, the greatest goldsmith and rascal of his age, and near it in turn is the chapel where Leonardo da Vinci of Milan carved his great series of statues to the famous names of the Medici dynasty, Pleri and Lorenzo the magnificent whose patronage of the arts was so richly repaid by the handiwork of his servants.

But Florence is not all statues and paintings, great as these are. There, too, you see the hills where Boccaccio wrote his immortal tales, the Decameron company having fled from Florence to escape the plague and told each other well-spiced stories until the danger was past. It was in Florence too that Machiavelli served his masters, the grand dukes, and wrote The Prince, the maligned and misinterpreted handbook for statesmen.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Since Chester has been running for city councilman, he always puts on that William Jennings Bryan voice when he answers the phone!"

Member Claims CCF, Japanese "Linked" in B.C.

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—(CP)—A charge that there was a "direct, permanent connection" in British Columbia between the CCF and Japanese in that province was made in the Commons Saturday by A. W. Neill, independent member for Comox-Alberni constituency in British Columbia.

He made the statement during a speech in which he said there were two Japanese in the gallery taking notes, contrary to rules of the House, when Prime Minister Mackenzie King was outlining the government's policy after the war of handling the Japanese in Canada.

JAPS IN GALLERY

"When the Prime Minister was making his remarks the other day two Japanese nationals were sitting up in the gallery and one of them, a stenographer, was taking notes all the time. And they were occupying the room of a private member of this House, making it their headquarters."

Rodney Adamson (PC-York West) interjected: "There were actually five nationals of Japan taking notes. I was in the House at the time and I complained to the Speaker about it."

He added that the Speaker had instructed the protective staff to stop them from making notes. Mr. King interrupted to say that it was "rather absurd" to try to make a sensation "out of a few people being in the gallery taking notes."

EASILY OBTAINABLE

"Was there anything they heard or saw, or could possibly have listened to, that was not reported in Hansard and that they could not have obtained the next morning in printed form?"

(Dr. Arthur Beauchene, clerk of the Commons, said yesterday that his attention was called some time ago to two Orientals who were taking notes in one of the special galleries to which admission is by card. As it was against the rules for persons to take notes, except in the press gallery, an attendant warned them to stop and they did.)

Mr. Neill said the Japanese attending the debates used the room of Angus MacInnis (CCF, Vancouver East) as their headquarters. (Mr. MacInnis has been absent on a parliamentary tour to Australia.)

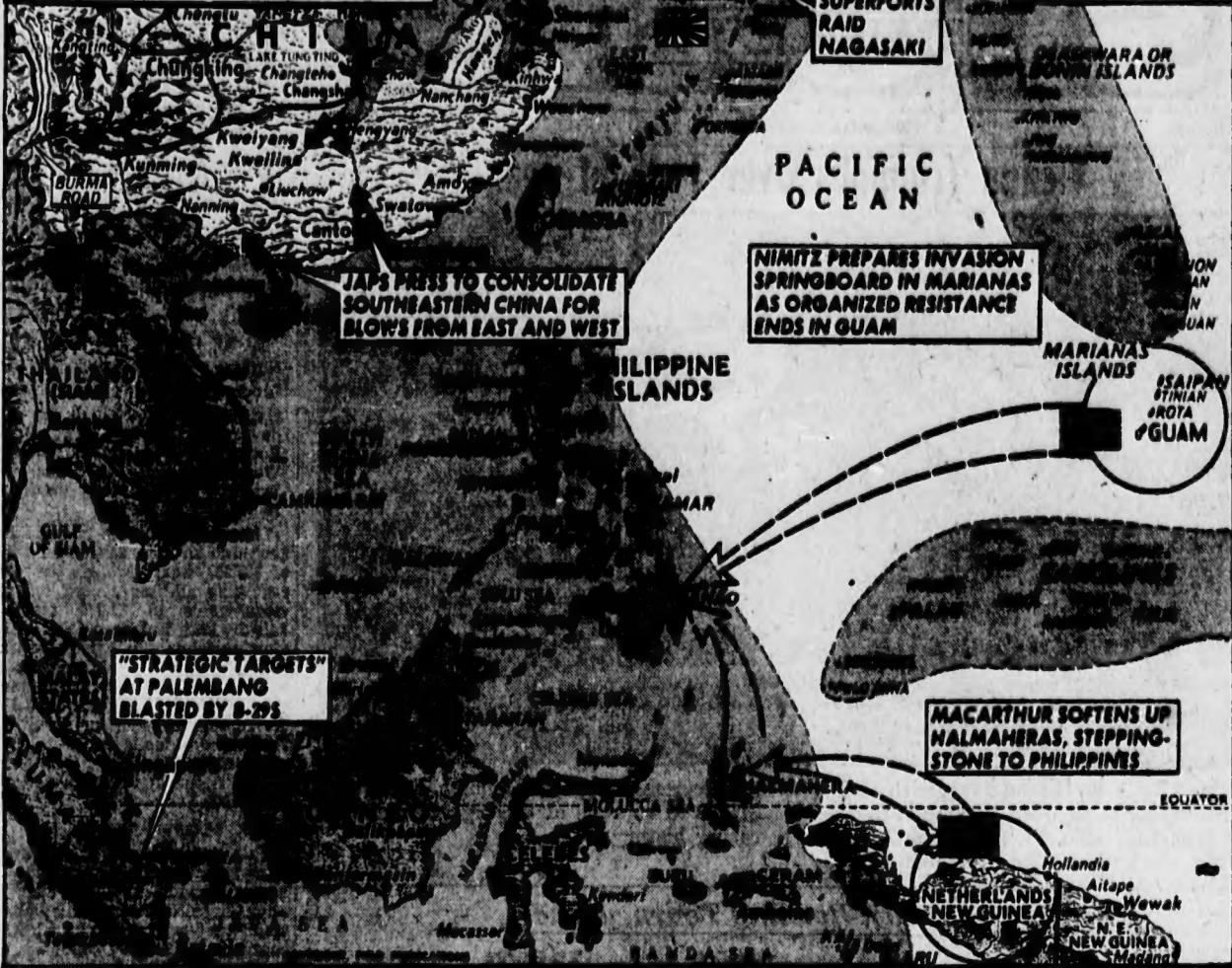
M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, said he was in charge of Mr. MacInnis' room and had the key to it. No one had used it without his knowledge and he knew of no Japanese using it. He demanded a retraction.

DIRECT CONNECTION

Mr. Neill said: "Then I will put it another way, in a way that will be more satisfactory. You know sometimes people are liable to make a big fuss when they are only lab-

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin

"WE'LL RETAKE THE PHILIPPINES"—ROOSEVELT



To Allied Forces

Text of Eisenhower's Order of the Day

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ADVANCED COMMAND POST IN NORMANDY, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The text of an order of the day issued Sunday by Gen. Eisenhower:

Allied soldiers, sailors and airmen:

Through your combined skill, valor and fortitude you have created in France a fleeting but definite opportunity for a major Allied victory, one whose realization will mean notable progress toward the final downfall of our enemy.

In the past I have, in a moment of unusual significance, made special appeals to Allied forces it has been my honor to command. Without exception the response has been unstinted and the result beyond my expectations.

Saturday that Mr. MacInnis' room was used by Japanese. "Mr. Neill is at his usual Japanese baiting," said Mr. MacInnis. "He is just talking nonsense and not because he believes in good politics."

Because the victory we can now achieve is infinitely greater than any it has so far been possible to accomplish in the west and because this opportunity may be grasped only through the utmost in zeal and determination and speedy action I make my present appeal to you more urgent than ever before.

I request every airman to make it his direct responsibility that the enemy is blasted unceasingly by day and by night and is denied safety either in flight or in flight. I request every sailor to make sure that no part of the hostile forces can either escape or be reinforced by sea, and that our comrades on land want nothing that guns and ships and ship companies can bring to them.

LET NONE ESCAPE

I request every soldier to go forward to his assigned objective with the determination that the enemy can survive only through surrender; let no foot of ground once gained be relinquished, nor a single German escape through a line once established.

With all of us resolutely performing our special tasks, we can make this week a momentous one in the history of this war—a brilliant and fruitful week for us, a fateful one for the ambitions of Nazi tyrants.

(Signed)
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

Dorothy Germain Retains Golf Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia walked off with her second straight women's western amateur golf title Saturday, beating youthful Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb. 5 and 4, to become the seventh player in the 44-year history of the meet to win successive championships.

Homes Destroyed By Forest Fire

MINTON, N.B., Aug. 14.—(CP)—A forest fire roared to the edge of this coal mining community near Grand Lake in central New Brunswick last night, leaving about 25 families homeless at Rothwell and also destroying six dwellings in the district known as New England settlement.

Fire that raged this morning community on three sides was halted at the edge of the town, but in its path it had wiped out for some time all communication between Minton and the outside world. That had led to a belief that Minton itself was burning and a special train had been made ready at Fredericton ready to evacuate the residents of Minton.

Fought by every able-bodied man in the district, the fire had subsided late last night after spreading toward Newcastle Creek near the power plant of the New Brunswick electric power commission.

Jottings From Parliament

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—(CP)—Effective date of the government's war service gratuities plan may be postponed from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1, 1945, as the result of an amendment made while the bill was in the senate committee stage Saturday. Under the amendment the plan goes into effect Jan. 1 or at any time between Oct. 1 and Jan. 1 which may be fixed by the Governor-in-Council.

Construction of establishments for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada ran to a total cost of \$213,351,856, it was stated in return tabled Saturday in the Commons.

Manpower available in Canada in the age classes for military service on March 31, 1944, totalled 1,865,804, of whom 682,232 were in the armed forces, according to a return tabled Saturday by Labor Minister Mitchell.

From September, 1939, to March, 1944, the cost of army recruiting was \$6,050,000, according to an estimate tabled Saturday. Of the total an estimated \$1,130,000 was spent through the medium of advertising agencies.

The House of Commons Saturday adopted a motion introduced by Prime Minister Mackenzie

Plans Prepared For Carrying War to Japan

By HOWARD FLEIGER

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 14.—Tanned and fit-looking after thousands of miles of steaming over the Pacific, President Roosevelt returned here Saturday to report on the condition of the Pacific war and to disclose the pattern for carrying the war across the threshold of Japan had been laid.

Just a month to the day from the time he left Washington, D.C., the president returned to his Puget Sound navy yard to tell in a broadcast address of the results of his inspection of Pacific coast, Hawaiian and Alaskan defenses.

Beyond the defenses and the winning of the war, he stressed that never again must Japan be allowed the opportunity for aggression and emphasized that years of probation must follow before the Japanese may be admitted to the society of nations.

CANNOT BE TRUSTED

"The word and honor of Japan cannot be trusted," he declared. During his three-day inspection of Hawaii, the president conferred with General MacArthur, Admiral Nimitz and other Pacific commanders.

For the peoples of the Pacific generally Mr. Roosevelt foresaw an era of mutual benefit through co-operation in both commercial and military spheres to guarantee a future peace.

"The destinies of the peoples of the whole Pacific will for many years be entwined with our own destiny," he said. "Already there are stirring among hundreds of millions of them a desire for the right to work out their own destinies and they show no evidence of seeking to over-run the earth—with one exception."

YEARS MUST PASS

"The exception is and has been for many years that of Japan and the Japanese people. . . . It is an unfortunate fact that other nations can not trust Japan, it is an unfortunate fact that years must pass before we can trust Japan and before we can classify Japan as a member of the society of nations which seek permanent peace and whose word we can take."

Permanent Pacific defenses must be obtained by the United States, Mr. Roosevelt said, to protect the Western hemisphere from Alaska to Chile. It is important, he added, that permanent bases nearer to Japan be obtained.

"We have no desire to ask for any possessions of the United Nations," he said. "But the United Nations who are working so well with us in the winning of the war will, I am confident, be glad to join with us in protection against aggression and in machinery to prevent aggression."

SAFE FROM ATTACK

"With them and with their help, I am sure that we can agree completely so that Central and South America will be as safe against attack from the South Pacific as North America is going to be from the North Pacific itself."

Of the post-war Pacific, the President said: "A line for sea and air navigation following the great circle course from Puget Sound to Siberia and Northern China passes very close to the Alaskan coast and thence westward along the fringe of the Aleutian Islands. From the point of view of national defence, therefore, it is essential that our control of this route shall be undisputed."

King to adjourn as from completion of the business of the present session to Jan. 31, 1945.

The Commons Saturday gave third reading to a bill allowing Canadian insurance companies doing business in the United States to invest in real estate securities insured by the Federal Housing Commission of the United States.

The bill was the last legislation to be introduced before the end of the present session.

Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) said Saturday in the Commons that he was astounded to hear that when a vacancy arose in a post office the "government member or defeated member" in the area was notified. Postmaster General Mulock said any interested person could be notified, whether government supporters or not.

Woodward's August Furniture Event! Continue Tuesday



"KNECHTEL" Kitchen Cabinets

Just Arrived! A complete new selection of designs in ivory or natural finish. Three price grouping, at
**\$56.50, \$69.95
and \$76.50**

Natural Breakfast Suite

Smartly designed and very well made of eastern kiln dried hardwood. Roomy and compact buffet, folding leaf extension table and four strongly braced chairs. Six-piece complete. Priced at **\$69.95**

Drop Leaf Extension WALNUT TABLE

Beautifully finished extension table in a convenient apartment size. 24" x 38" closed. 38" x 72" open. Woodward's Leadership Value. Priced at **\$39.95**

Tri-lite Torchieres

Smartly designed stands in either walnut or natural . . . heavy bases with onyx inserts and completed by lovely reflector bowls. Woodward's Leadership Value. Priced from **\$15.95 to \$24.95**

—Furniture Department, on the Fourth Floor

Clearance of Popular PLAY SHOES

Every pair reduced for Tuesday's selling. Sandals, pumps, straps and ties in white, brown, green, blue . . . every color combination imaginable here with or without heels and toes. Just the shoes for your vacation and summer play. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at Pair **\$2.29**



"HEWETSON" SADDLE SHOES

In brown and white color combination, low heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at **\$3.95**

—Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor

Detachable Lined Coats For Ladies

A sensible practical two-way coat . . . with detachable lining . . . some quilted plaid lined and others are chambray or leather, warm and cosy for late fall and winter wear . . . and without the lining they make an ideal lighter weight coat for the warmer weather . . . favorite cloths in plain shades and mixtures including the famous Harris Tweeds. Both zipper and buttoned-in lining in the grouping. Priced from



\$27.50 to \$49.50

—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, on the Second Floor

Help Our Boys

In their invasion efforts by supporting the War Savings Stamp Drive which is being conducted by the Junior Service Bureau all this week. Be sure to exchange every 16 stamps for a War Savings Certificate.

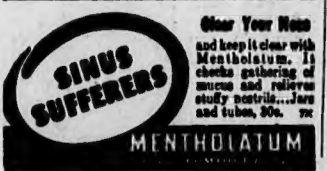
Printed Tablecloths

A large variety of these printed tablecloths in beautiful floral designs. Suitable for breakfast cloths, and for the cottage. A full range of gay and attractive colors to choose from. Size 53" x 52". Priced at, Each



\$2.98

—Simple Dept., on the Third Floor



All Profits for Policyholders!

NORTHAMERICAN LIFE

Just \$2* a week payable now will keep you on the payroll after age 65 with a \$25.00 monthly cheque, or in case of your death before age 65, your family will receive an immediate payment of \$340.00 followed by an income of \$25.00 every month. Both of the above income benefits are guaranteed for ten years certain. Inquire today. *Age 35.

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R. E. STAPLES
Branch Manager
523 Teggler Bldg.

Taste a Gold Flake

Note the golden yellow strands of Gold Flake's long, silky, hand-picked leaf . . . That tells its own story of top-quality tobacco . . . But the final test of Gold Flake's quality is in its exquisite taste. Smoke Gold Flake slowly, critically, today!

33¢ a package (Federal Taxes Included)

LOOK FOR THIS PACKAGE IF YOU WANT A TOP QUALITY CIGARETTE



The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

WEEK-END results down Renfrew Park way would appear to justify the suspicion that Freddy Lupul has been checking things over fairly closely out at the Exhibition Grounds during the last few days. In any event, the Arrow coach is now having considerable success in bringing in long shots on his own account.

Given little chance to knock over U.S. Signals according to farm charts for recent starts, the Arrows slipped in an extra-earned run to gain a 3-2 decision on Saturday night and then followed with a still bigger upset after being four runs down to the Dodgers going into the last half of the ninth yesterday afternoon.

Even although they did receive some assistance from the Dodgers via the error route, the fact remains the Arrows were ready to take full advantage of the situation when the breaks came their way. They tossed in three hits in the ninth and another in the tenth. They also played errorless ball.

ARROWS STILL IN

ALTHOUGH they are not yet out of the woods, the Arrows greatly altered their playoff prospects in the senior ball circuit. If they can take one of the two games left with Yanks, a tie would result if Signallers grab only one of their

remaining four. Two wins for both Arrows and Signals would leave the same result.

That Boy Scout act the Arrows did for Yanks in dropping the Dodgers out of first place, vastly alters the playoff bye situation. Yanks have five games left, only one of which is with Dodgers, who have just three to play.

Up to yesterday Tommy Grant had six wins as against two losses, and now it's six and three, as a result of pitching exactly one inning. Tommy allowed one hit and the run was unearned.

Hal Stafford and Helmuth Brown staged quite a chucking duel on Saturday night. Both yielded seven hits. Stew Samis, second baseman for Arrows, had eight chances without a slip in the two games and collected four hits in eight trips. Des O'Connor comes in for most of the glory in yesterday's win, his triple in the ninth and long fly in the tenth being genuine payoff clouds.

Ruth Brault Outstanding

Pats Shade Calgary Chinooks In Alberta Fastball Playoff

PEGGY EDWARDS banged out a double to right field and Ruth Brault followed with a single to drive her in with the winning run in the seventh inning Saturday night as the Army and Navy Pats defeated Calgary Chinooks 4-3 in the provincial senior girls' fastball series opener at Kingsway Park. The Pats also defeated the visitors on Sunday, 4-2.

The two clubs now go to Calgary next week-end to wind up the series. In the event that the games can not be played in the south city, yesterday's game will count in the playoffs, but otherwise will just be an exhibition.

In Saturday night's game, the Pats had to overcome a 3-1 lead to gain their victory. But they did this when they pushed across two in the fifth to tie it up and one in the seventh to win. Peggy Edwards was safe on a bunt. Lorette Brault followed with a walk and then Ruth Brault hit a nice three bagger to bat in the two runs that tied the count. Edwards then tallied the winning run in the seventh for the Pats.

The local girls also came from behind Sunday. Chinooks got two in the first, but the Pats tallied one in the other half of the initial session to cut the lead, then they added one in the fourth to deadlock the count and followed in the next inning with the two winning runs.

Following are the box scores:

Calgary Chinooks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Renault, c	3	1	3	0	0	0
James, 2b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Bopp, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
McLaren, cf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Garbutt, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kimmitt, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ames, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mearns, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fanning, ss	4	0	3	1	0	0
Newell, p	3	0	0	2	4	0
Duncan, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	34	10	2

Army and Navy Pats	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
R. Brault, 2b	3	0	2	2	0	0
Howey, cf	3	0	0	0	4	1
T. Stewart, 1b	3	0	0	0	4	1
Verenka, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lafleur, c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hatch, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mercer, 1b	3	0	1	4	1	0
J. Stewart, p	3	0	1	0	4	1
Edwards, cf	3	2	2	0	0	1
L. Brault, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	11	27	13	3

Calgary Chinooks	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Renault, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
James, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bopp, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garbutt, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kimmitt, 1b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ames, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mearns, 2b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Fanning, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Newell, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Duncan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	4	17	13	0

GIRLS



"Well, quit feeling like a brother toward me! I want to have some fun!"

Cellarites Trim Dodgers 8-7 in 10 Innings; Signals Beaten 3-2

Arrows Back Looking for Playoff Berth

Pair Wins Keeps Club In Running

ARROWS jumped back into the pennant chase in the Senior Baseball League during the week-end. They edged out U.S. Signals 3-2 at Renfrew Park on Saturday night and then beat the Dodgers 8-7 in 10 innings Sunday afternoon after being down 7-3 going into the last half of the ninth.

In addition to keeping alive their chances for a berth in the coming semi-final playoffs, the Arrows did the Yanks a good turn yesterday, as the loss for the Dodgers knocked that team out of first place which is now held by the Yanks. The two leading clubs are scheduled to meet Tuesday.

The Arrow cause appeared sombre indeed when they went to bat in the bottom of the ninth. Down 7-3 and with Walter Johnson pitching good ball, the margin looked about the size of Mount Robson to most citizens and many of them even had left before the rally was launched.

Elmer Thomas, first up, hit toward second and the ball appeared to take an unusual hop as Frank Wrigglesworth went to field it and caromed off the second baseman's arm into right field, allowing the batter to reach first.

Morris Hawkey grounded out. Johnson to Ottem and Bob Read fled out to Superstein in centre. Des O'Connor then drove out a triple into deep centre sending Thomas home. Superstein, playing in fairly close, was unable to get back fast enough to make the catch, barely touching the ball.

Bill Welch singled into right field driving in O'Connor. Nick Maskewich walked and when Johnson failed to field Stew Samis' short roller, the bases were all cluttered up.

Ken Samis then rose to the occasion and drove a hard double past third into left, scoring both Welch and Maskewich.

Tommy Grant went in to relieve Johnson and retired the side, Freddy Lupul being thrown out, Stevenson to Ottem.

Dodgers went into order in the tenth. Robinson fled out to Thomas in left and Brockie grounded to Welch, while Hawkey struck out Superstein.

Again it was Thomas who set the Arrow bus in motion. Elmer bounced a single off Grant's glove which Wrigglesworth was unable to field in time. Hawkey fled out but Read hit toward Morgan at third and the ball took a nasty little hop and reached first safely. An error was charged on the play.

A passed ball advanced both runners and Thomas scored the winning run when O'Connor lifted a high fly into deep left, easily beating Brockie's throw in.

Dodgers took the lead in the second when Brockie hit, stole second and came in on George Green's single to left. Arrows evened the count in their half on Ken Samis' first hit, fielder's choice on Lupul's and Thomas' ground balls, a stolen base and Hawkey's single into left.

Arrows went ahead in the fourth, but Dodgers roared back with four runs in the fifth on a walk to Green, Stevenson's sacrifice and hits by Ottem, Robinson, Brockie and Superstein. Dodgers got their last two counters to make the scoreboard read 7-3 in the eighth on hits by Robinson, Brockie, Superstein and Green.

Dodgers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Green, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Stevenson, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
O'Connor, 1b	3	1	2	0	1	1
Baldwin, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Robinson, c	3	1	2	3	0	1
Brockie, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Superstein, cf	3	1	3	0	0	0
Wrigglesworth, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	2
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brant, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	14	29	14	3

Arrows	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Read, 3b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Welch, 1b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Maskewich, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
S. Samis, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
K. Samis, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lupul, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Thomas, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Hawkey, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	13	30	14	0

SUMMARY

Earned runs—Dodgers 7, Arrows 3; three-base hit—O'Connor; two-base hit—K. Samis; runs batted in—Green 2, Hawkey, Ottem, Robinson, Welch 2, K. Samis 2, O'Connor 2, Superstein 2; stolen bases—Brockie 2, Ottem; double play—Baldwin to Ottem to Stevenson; O'Connor struck out by Hawkey 2; Stevenson 2, Baldwin 2, Superstein 2; Wrigglesworth, Johnson, by Johnson 4; Read, Welch, K. Samis, Lupul; first on balls—off Hawkey 3 (Green, Ottem); off Johnson 3 (O'Connor 2, Maskewich); first base on errors—Maskewich, Thomas 2; Samis, Thomas, Read; 7 runs, 15 hits off Johnson in 8 2/3 innings; 1 run, 1 hit off Brant in 1 inning; losing pitcher—Baldwin; passed ball—Robinson; hit by pitcher—Wrigglesworth (by Hawkey); left on bases—Dodgers 8, Arrows 10; time of game 1:45; umpires—John Ducey, Bob Coxford.

TWO UNEARNED RUNS HELP ARROWS WIN 3-2

Three runs in the third inning, two of which were unearned, on three hits and an error, gave Arrows their 3-2 victory over U.S. Signals on Saturday night and kept alive their playoff chances.

Hal Stafford gave up seven hits, the same number as Helmuth Brown, but kept them fairly well scattered. He struck out nine Signallers as against two for Brown, but handed out three bases on balls.

Signals did get a pair of bingles in the third, two away, but Staff-

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Vienna Triumphs Over Twilight Tear



Vienna (No. 1, on the outside), with Jockey J. Stout up, wins over the much-favored Twilight Tear (No. 2), ridden by L. Haas in the sixth race—the Alabama—in the

Saratoga meeting at Belmont. Vienna paid \$18.20 to win one of the biggest upsets in racing history.

ford got the next man to ground out. They also picked up two in the seventh.

Arrows counted all their runs in the third after Stew Samis started off with scratch single to second. Stafford sacrificed.

Bob Read then singled Samis to third and Ed Gauf brought him with a drive into right field. Read scored when Dombrowski juggled Maskewich's ground ball. Gauf stole second, just prior to the error and so was already to come in from third when Fred Lupul was being tossed out—second to first.

Lester scored Signals' first run, after stirring things himself by hitting to right field. He stole second and went to third on a fielder's choice and came in when Bob Slagle lifted a high one to Lupul in centre field.

Signals also counted in the eighth after Bert Culver walked. Byrd's single sent Culver to third and he scored after Nelson fled out to centre.

U.S. signals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Culver, ss	2	1	1	1	1	1
Dombrowski, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	0
Byrd, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Nelson, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Henches, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garrett, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Connor, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Slagle, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schiser, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Araps	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	10	1

Arrows	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Read, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
E. Gauf, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Maskewich, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Guthrie, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
K. Samis, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Thomas, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
O'Connor, 1b	3	1	2	0	1	0
Stafford, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	9	2

Score by Innings:

Signals 000 110-2 7 3

Arrows 003 000-3 2 2

SUMMARY

Earned runs—Signals 2, Arrows 1; runs batted in—E. Gauf, Lupul, Slagle, Nelson; stolen bases—Nelson, Read, Dombrowski; E. Gauf, S. Samis; sacrifice hits—Stafford; sacrifice fly—Stafford 9; Dombrowski, Nelson, Henches, Garrett, Guthrie, Slagle, Schiser, Brown, Araps; 10 hits off Stafford 3 (Culver 2, Kelly); first base on error—Schiser, Maskewich, K. Samis, O'Connor; left on bases—Signals 6, Arrows 6; time of game 1:40; umpires—John Ducey, Bob Coxford.

Batchelor-MacKay Cop Doubles Title

The Garneau pair of Allan Batchelor and Malcolm Mackay won the city junior doubles tennis championship yesterday morning when they defeated Don Miller and Murray Stewart 6-4, 6-2 in the final at Civil Service courts.

The other finals that were to be played this week-end were postponed due to the weather.

Vickers Drops Final 4 and 2

Jim Halliday New Champ Of Municipal Golf Clnb

TURNING in some nice golf over a heavy course yesterday, Jim Halliday won the Edmonton Municipal Golf championship with a 4 and 2 victory in the 36-hole final over Tom Vickers in a close and hard fought match. Mrs. E. Robinson captured the ladies' honors by defeating Mrs. T. Vickers 2 and 1.

In the men's first flight, Pat MacMillan beat Bob Muter on the 19th to come through on top and in the second flight Bruce Collins defeated Fred Elliott 2 and 1 in the final. Mrs. E. Tait turned back Mrs. R. Slesser 4 and 3 in the ladies' first flight and the second flight went to Mrs. Moss who defeated Mrs. F. Ross.

Winning the men's title was no easy chore for the young Halliday, but he turned in a neat 72 stroke round on the par 72 layout in the morning which gave him a one-hole advantage on the more experienced Vickers and then he finished up with a two up count on the 34th.

The new champion sank some nice puts, including a great 15-foot one on the 8th for a birdie and two eight-foot ones on the 28th and 31st holes. His best shot of the day was on the 23rd, however, when he made a nice recovery from the bunker and got onto the green to

half the hole in even par. Vickers' putting was also good, one of his best being on the second when he dropped in a 10-footer to chalk up a birdie.

The two finalists were all square on the ninth, but the winner went one up by the 18th. He took three in a row—the 11th, 12th and 13th—but Vickers cut the margin by coping the 15th and 18th holes.

Vickers squared things on the 28th when Halliday three putted, and then took the upper hand on the 21st and 22nd. Halliday erased the two up margin on the 24th and 27th to even the match entering the home stretch.

Halliday sank two birdies on the 28th and 29th greens to go two up. Vickers taking pars on both. The lower had a birdie two on the next to cut the lead, but Halliday took the 31st and 32nd and then, after halving the 33rd, shot a par four to Vickers' five on the 34th to win out.

Laun Bowling Tourney Ends

Gregor Defeats Williams In City Rink Event Final

THREE more events were decided on Saturday as the Alberta Lawn Bowling Association's 17th annual tournament came to an end. Art Gregor's Patricia quartet won the city rink championship (Birke's trophy) while Walter Smitten of Edmonton Club captured the Kelly singles and Percy Timms of Calgary Glencoe took the Goodyear singles cup.

Race Entries

Entries for Edmonton Race Meeting, Exhibition Grounds, Monday, August 14th:

FIRST RACE, 9:45 AM. Claiming, 3 year olds and up. About 5 furlongs.

Kady Kate	120	Lorne Sable	x113
Token Lad	111	Havras Light	x120
Latite	x113	Fairy Wind	x110
Also eligible: Yankee Good 112; Signal 110.			
Memory 114; Mr. Bo 125; Pardon Do 108; Camp Flight 112; Bom Marcus 113; Kelly 112.			
Devil's Choice 120; Miss Zephyr 113; Sable Girl x108; Mito Boy 125.			
Also eligible to be used as a substitute race if necessary.			

SECOND RACE, 9:55 AM. Claiming, 3 year olds and up. About 7 furlongs.

Breary Somers 115	Vain Cholly	122
Sir Mortimer	122	Whitman 120
Andrey Craig	110	Craig 120
Gossiper	109	Baron Magic 110
Also eligible: Ex Libris 113; Robin Bobout 100; Stardust Buck 109; Alaska x104.		
THIRD RACE, 10:05 AM. Allowances, 2 year olds. About 5 furlongs.		
Miss Nancy 113	Gingerbell	108
Stimulus Lady 108	Victory Loah	118
Lady Gower 113	Nella Sue	118
Sibroom	113	Spring Day 113

FOURTH RACE, 10:15 AM. Claiming, 3 year olds and up. About 6 1/2 furlongs.

a-Noble King	113	Calla Donna	115
Also eligible: b-Brabant;			
a-Rosa and Goodman entry.			
b-C. B. House and Mrs. S. R. Marks' entry.			
SIXTH RACE, \$550 Claiming, 3 year olds and up. Mile and 1-16.			
Vesuvius	x112	Youville	x109
Bell	112	All Sweep	115
Gloverdale	109	Contributor	104
Coordinator	116	Some Do	112
Also eligible: Flying Buck 116.			
SEVENTH RACE, \$450 Claiming, 3 year			

SIXTH RACE, 10:35 AM. Claiming, 3 year olds and up. Mile and 1/16.

x-Apprentice allowance.
First race 8:00 p.m.

V

The iron formerly used in a hair dryer is enough to make six hand grenades now.

and 2

ew Champ

District News in Brief

Crops Damaged At Wetaskiwin

WETASKIWIN—The hail storm which struck this district did damage amounting to about 60 per cent of the crops. Windows were smashed. Districts receiving most damage were Lone Ridge, Pleasant Valley and areas three miles south of the town. Pigeon Lake suffered much damage to crops and gardens. Harvesting this week has been delayed by the extensive rains. However, some barley is being cut in southern districts.

The manager of the Calgary Power Company reported serious water shortage. Citizens were cautioned to be very sparing of the amount used in case of hot weather which would make the situation acute. The wading pool has been closed for the time being.

A donation of \$25 has been received from the Rapid Creek Handicraft club by the Red Cross. The War Comforts Fund organization met this week with Mrs. Thomas Palfrey in the chair. About \$379 is used every two months to send parcels to the men serving overseas. A special meeting of the Canadian Legion will be held Aug. 20, to discuss plans for building a hall.

The Rev. William T. Elkin, chaplain of the sea cadets has returned from camp at Chattermere Lake. He left to join Mrs. Elkin and their son Bruce who are holidaying at Provost. H. A. Bendick is a business visitor to Vancouver this week. Mrs. Alex Barnhill and family have returned from a holiday at Ma-Me-O beach. Lloyd Bannerman of Edmonton is a business visitor in town. Jack Shillabeer has returned from a holiday at Vancouver. Mrs. Shillabeer will remain there for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Nelson have returned from their holiday. Elsie Redden has returned to resume her duties at the court house, after a trip to New York and Eastern Canada.

With Those In Uniform

MILLET.—Sgt. Nancy English, RCAF (WD) of the North West Air Command broke a wrist and is spending a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. English before reporting for duty again. Mrs. Robert Gibling has received word from France that her son Sgm. Eric Gibling, was seriously injured when a stone wall, near which he was standing was blown up. Injuries were about his head and ears.

WETASKIWIN.—Word has been received by the Rev. J. A. Wingblade, M.L.A. and Mrs. Wingblade that their son, LAC. Bert Wingblade is serving overseas. Lt. Helen A. McKay, recruiting officer for the CWAC was in the city preparing for a membership drive. While here she conferred with Mrs. Thomas A. Palfrey, recruiting advisor and also addressed members of the local corps.

P.O. G. A. Felland, RCNVR, is visiting his father, Lou Felland, Ldg.-C. Don Mc Coy, RCNVR is enjoying a leave with his family. LAW Phyllis Bentley has returned to her station at Brandon, Man., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

In Italy



Pte. Peter Shchuruk, RCASC, son of Mrs. M. Shchuruk of the New Kiew district, who is serving in Italy according to word received by his brother Anton Shchuruk of Two Hills. He enlisted at Calgary in 1942 and was stationed in England and North Africa, before being transferred to Italy.

Social Gathering Held at Sedgewick

SEDGEWICK.—A social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith, who are leaving soon. Mr. Smith has been the bank manager here for the last nine years and has been active in the Red Cross and the curling club. Johnny Cooper of Waterways is holidaying at the J. G. Murray home. Mrs. O. Jacobson and children left for a visit in Lacombe. Mrs. John Murray of Hurley, B.C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray. Mrs. Ole Olson and Lily are visiting at Lacombe. Mr. and Mrs. B. Murray of Hazeldean are visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs. McGregor. Mrs. Armstrong and daughter Gladys returned from a visit to Holden. Mrs. Max McKenzie and Marjorie Simpson left for a holiday at the coast. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McLean returned from Westlock. Mrs. Coles of Winnipeg is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Hopkin. Mrs. R. J. Murray and daughter Agnes Anne of Wishart, Sask., left for a visit to the coast after spending some time here at the P. Nordstrom home.

Frank Bentley Robert J. Owen who is with the tanks in training at Camp Borden is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Owens. He will report to Washington, D.C. Pte. Bob Callaghan has returned to Camp Borden after spending leave with his family. LAC. Roy Greiner has been having his annual leave at home. P.O. William Gillespie, who is stationed at Edmonton is spending two weeks leave with his family. LAC. Arthur Baker, stationed at Cape Scott, Vancouver Island, visited his home here. Dorothy Bean of Edmonton has also been visiting here. Cpl. George Butcher, RCAF, Paulson, Man., spent a two-day leave coming for the wedding of his sister Caroline Butcher and William Hameister of Bashaw.

Annual Lacombe Races Are Held

LACOMBE.—Monte Santo added another purse to his long string of wins when he came from behind to win the one mile Lacombe Derby at the Lacombe fair race Tuesday. He was ridden by Don Setter.

Amheris won the Gull Lake handicap in a driving finish from Whiskeenah and the 14-year-old Mon-Nuage. A former Calgary horse, Major Steadman, had no difficulty in winning the consolation purse for Owner Pete Wolfe of Ponoka.

Pat Yellowbird, who broke his wrist when he fell from a democrat during a race, was given a \$48 collection which had been taken in the grandstand for his benefit. Jim Ross, Lousana, took the chuck wagon race when he finished in 1:12 seconds, the best time in the two heats. Manfred softball again won the annual tournament. Eckville and Clive baseball teams played to a 2-1 tie in an exhibition.

President Mayor T. Wilkes and Secretary Stewart Fraser of the Fair Association were in charge of the fair, with Art Cottrell presiding as racing steward.

First race—for Reserve Indian horses—1. Bernard (owned by Dan Johnston, Ponoka); 2. Bobtail, Stand-on-the-Road; Jerry, Pete Wolf, Ponoka.

Second race, for boys' ponies—1. Speck, Billy Hockenbush; 2. Sailor, George La Nauze; 3. Pat, Norman Jones.

Third race, the Lacombe Derby. One mile—1. Monte Santo, H. Noble, Olds; 2. Wayne Jewel, El Weisenberger, Delburne; 3. Friendly Fox, C. Lunethi, Bowden. Also ran: Lady Officer, Second Gear.

Fourth race, Indian demerits—1. Russell Swain, Innisfail; 2. Dan Johnston, Ponoka; 3. Pete Wolfe, Ponoka.

Fifth race, Gull Lake Handicap, 3/4 mile—1. Amherst, C. Lunethi; 2. Whiskeenah, H. Noble; 3. Mon-Nuage, Pete Wolfe. Also ran: Ruby Aurelius, Purple Heather, Gay Lady, Ming.

Sixth race, Matinee Harness race, in 3 heats—1. Miss Iowa, Ned Rutledge, Lacombe; 2. Bingen Direct, George Jenkins, Lacombe; 3. Prairie King, Jack Catness, Delburne; 4. P. O. Direct, L. Menard, Balzac.

Seventh race, the Homebred Purse, 1/2 mile—1. Peanuts, Jiggs Boyce; 2. Wreath, O. Pearson; 3. Queen, Norman Jones.

Eighth race, demerits, open—1. J. J. Swain, Innisfail; 2. H. Noble, Olds; 3. Jim Ross, Lousana.

Ninth race, Consolation Handicap, 3/4 mile—1. Major Steadman, Pete Wolfe; 2. Ming, El Weisenberger; 3. Gay Lady. Also ran: Second Gear, Lady Officer, Friendly Fox.

Tenth race, Chuck wagon—1. Jim Ross, Lousana; 2. C. Lunethi; 3. H. Noble. Also ran: J. J. Swain, El Weisenberger.

MILLET.—Mrs. Maller of Red Deer is to open the new Millet White Lunch to the public on Aug. 15. This new restaurant is a much-needed addition to the village accommodation. Mrs. John Pomeroy of Castleton, Ont., has spent the past two weeks visiting Mrs. D. H. Fulcher. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Mitchell left for a month's vacation in Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., on August 8.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"Gee, Mom—if you could only make pies like our company cook!"

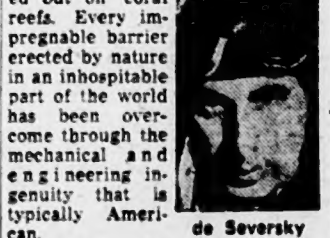
Air Power

Engineering Triumph

By Maj. A. P. de Seversky

When the full story of the invasion of Normandy is finally told, it will become apparent that the gigantic undertaking was, among other things, a great triumph of engineering. Secrecy still shrouds dozens of amazing devices and constructions utilized for the first time in the invasion to meet the special problems created by the nature of German defences, weather, tides and topography.

The same holds true in the Pacific. Our progress in that theatre is first of all a victory for American heroism—but it is also a series of magnificent victories for American technology. Airdromes have been scooped out of solid rock, cut through impassible jungles and rolled out on coral reefs. Every impregnable barrier erected by nature in an inhospitable part of the world has been overcome through the mechanical and engineering ingenuity that is typically American.



de Seversky

The history of this war, as of every war, will be tragic when told in terms of human sacrifices and suffering. But that same history will be thrilling when told in terms of scientific achievement and technological marvels. Never before through the centuries has a war been so complex, and every new complication has required such an ingenious solution.

Having recognized the extent of the engineering contribution, however, we ought to ask also why this war has been so peculiarly complex. It has been fought in three dimensions and in almost endless tactical combinations of all three elements—land, sea and air; amphibious, triphibious, subaquatic and almost subterranean. Each one necessitated a different set of technological solutions. All the belligerents have spawned more

hybrid weapons than in any former war, tanks that swim and boats that ride on dry land and fly in the air. We have dragged with us where ever we went new types of portable bridges, floating harbors, drydocks, pipelines for connecting with the sources of water and fuel. Why has all this been necessary?

OLD STRATEGIC LINES

The answer is to be found in the fact that all nations have fought this war along the old strategic lines—that is, have carried destruction to the enemy on the surface of the earth—at a time when air power made this increasingly hazardous and at times impossible. The commitment to old methods forced us to limit the unfoldment of air power, instead of encouraging it. It obliged us to harness the new force into slower "teams", with resulting complications.

This paradox—the conducting of a global conflict on the surface in a period when every surface operation is conditioned by threats from overhead—is what has forced everybody to improvise, to plug tactical holes, to tangle the processes of war-making further almost every day.

Air power has military laws of its own. If and when those laws are recognized and followed, warfare tends to be simplified. It is reduced to a direct duel for control of the "air ocean". But when these laws are ignored, confusion and complexity follow. What, after all, is triphibious warfare but an attempt to force air power into the pattern of a surface conflict?

Take a simple illustration. If we had built airplanes 50 per cent larger than the B-29, as was quite feasible in 1941, we would have been attacking Japan directly from Alaska by this time—a relatively simple procedure. But because we failed to assimilate the new possibilities opened up by aviation we are forced today to use the B-29's from bases that call for immense effort to build and supply through the air across mountains. Failure to adjust strategic vision to technological potentials, that is to say, has added terrific burdens. We find ourselves committed to triphibious warfare with all its complexities in order to obtain bases close enough to the ultimate targets so that we can use the artificially retarded air power.

MET CHALLENGE

Fortunately American technical skill and imagination have been more than a match for the challenge. The cost in life and substance has been greater than it need have been, but victory is being attained all the same. American industry and technology have no responsibility in the determination of methods of carrying on war. There is but to obey, to solve seemingly insoluble problems and to accomplish miracles of mechanical resourcefulness.

One of the valuable by-products of the complex procedure, of course, has been that every branch of our technology has been brought into play. The prodigious scientific progress which is made under the impetus of a life and death struggle has therefore affected all fields of science. How extensive and variegated this technical progress has been will not be fully appreciated until the war is over and innovations can be exploited under conditions of peace for the benefit of civilization.

Released by McNaughton Syndicate Inc.

Village of Kazu Taken by Allies In Burma Drive

KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 14.—(CP)—Burmese and Chinese troops pushing deeper into North Burma toward Bhamo from the captured Japanese base at Myitkyina in North Burma have occupied the village of Kazu, 20 miles south of Myitkyina, a southeast A.S. command communique announced yesterday. Bhamo is 80 miles south of Myitkyina and 90 miles southwest of Lungtung. Burma road town under attack by Chinese troops from China.

Future Co-Operation

Soviet-Allied Relations Sound In Spite of Some 'Sour Notes'

Sour notes between the western Allies and Russia fail to dim the broad harmony existing between the Soviet and Great Britain and the United States, writes Henry Cassidy, who has just returned after almost four years in Moscow, in the following dispatch. —EDITOR.

By HENRY CASSIDY

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Some alighty sour notes have been heard lately in the symphony of Soviet-Allied relations, but the best Moscow observers believe that, beneath them, the harmony is sound and secure.

Temporary disappointment over the scope of the Allied invasion of France, occasional irritation by Allied press criticism of the Soviet Union and lack of co-ordination in treatment of such problems as the future of Poland all have been displayed recently in Moscow.

Most qualified Moscow observers consider them as inevitable difficulties in a new, great and difficult collaboration.

To take the sour notes first:

SOME "SOUR NOTES"

1. The second front—after the Allies landed in France, the immediate Soviet public reaction was to wait to see, and to be told what it meant. After the first week of the campaign in the west, they were told by Marshal Stalin, in a statement praising the operation highly.

Some public disappointment set in during July when the Allies were confined to the narrow Cherbourg peninsula. Individual Russians began to compare the slowness of the Allied advance with the speed of their own advance toward Germany.

Now that the Allies have broken

through, Soviet public enthusiasm for the second front can be expected to mount again.

2. The press—Perhaps the most discordant note is sounded by Soviet displeasure with what individual Allied newspapers say from time to time.

ANNOYED AT CRITICISM

Both foreign residents and Allied visitors in Moscow have been reproached repeatedly by Soviet officials and citizens for what they consider unwarranted criticism of Russia at a time when complete united effort is needed to win the war.

3. Poland—The current negotiations for a United Polish regime began with consultation, but no apparent agreement, between the Soviet Union and other United Nations.

On the side of harmony, Allied representatives in Moscow have been encouraged particularly by the personal attitude of the Soviet leaders toward Allied relations.

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, when receiving congratulations on Red army successes, has

Watrous Captures Golf Tournament

SCARBORO, Ont., Aug. 14.—(CP)—Al Watrous, the veteran American pro golfer for Oakland Hills, Detroit, who carded three sub-par rounds and a four-over in the final 18 holes, walked off with the \$3,000 first prize money in the three-day \$5,000 added Maple Leaf invitation open tourney here Saturday. Watrous went around the 72-hole distance in 280—four under par.

Vancouver's top-notch pro, Fred Wood, pressed Watrous all the way and wound up three behind the Detroitier for second prize money—a \$1,000 purse—carding 283. Toronto's Bobby Gray, playing over his former course, ended up with 285 for third money, while Hugh Borthwick of Toronto edged out Stan Horne of Montreal Lilemure club for fourth spot. Borthwick turned in a 70 on the last 18 to card 287 with Horne totalling 288.

Amateur honors were taken by Ken Black, Canadian amateur champion from Vancouver, and Nick Wisnook of Burlington, Ont., who each ran up 296 counts for the distance.

repeatedly associated the Allies with these gains and emphasized the word "together" in talking of an end to the war.

CREDIT FROM STALIN

Marshal Stalin, in expressing appreciation for Allied support of the Red army and operations in the west, has been careful on several occasions to include Britain and the United States equally in account for the progress.

The Russians seem to see no insurmountable obstacles in the way of future co-operation.

The average price of wine in England in the 12th century was a penny a gallon.

Hudson's Bay Company

Store Hours Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914



Headed For Success!

Hats With Winning Ways

3.98



They're very new, they're wool felts, silks and velvets... and all heading for a successful season. You'll find pompadour, beret, sailor, back-drop, Chetnik and Casablanca models in such flattering shades as violet, moss green, turquoise, American beauty, paddy, red, blue, wine, black and brown. Some are self-trimmed, others with flowers, feathers and veils. All headpieces. Try them on to your heart's content... tomorrow at The BAY.

—Hat Bar, Second Floor at The BAY

Needed Personal Notions

Nainsook Dress Shields

Protect your blouses, dresses, suits and other garments with dress shields. These Nainsook shields are double covered and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sizes 1 and 2. Per pair

50c

Save on Brassieres

Although these cotton and rayon mixture brassieres are substandard, you'll find the wearing qualities have not been affected. Choice of pink or white. Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38. Regular 50c and 75c for

19c

Kleinerts Sani Scant

Ideal for wearing under sheer dresses and slacks. Sizes small, medium and large. Each

1.00

—Notions, Street Floor at The BAY



PATTERN FOR DESTRUCTION

Alcohol Plays a Vital Invasion Role

Day and night, Allied bombers carry their crushing, destructive might far beyond the enemy's flapping lines. Daily the tempo of the war's world-wide battle mounts... and daily the demand for War Alcohol grows.

For planes, and countless other material of war, Alcohol is vital. War Alcohol is used in the plastic binder of plywood planes and gliders; it is in the plastic plane-windows, the synthetic tires and oxygen masks, the de-icing fluids, the anti-freeze even the paint on the fuselage! It is in the propellant that sends shells screaming at enemy strong-points. From Alcohol too, comes carbon-dioxide, the magic life-saving gas that smother flames as quickly as pumping out a candle, or inflates—just as quickly—the life rafts and life belts that keep men afloat till help arrives.

Today—and as long as the need lasts—every Hiram Walker and Gooderham & Worts plant, is distilling War Alcohol to bring Victory nearer!

SERVING THE UNITED NATIONS WITH WAR ALCOHOL

HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED

I Saw Today



R. O. REID stepping briskly along Jasper avenue;

AND Marjorie Aldridge getting off a street car at 101 street; Betty Bowser walking west on 104 avenue; Keith Rouse waiting for the light to change at 101 street; Margaret Connolly pedalling her bicycle along Kingsway; "Lefty" Grove, entering Edmonton Motors; Dave Mackenzie turning the corner of the McLeod building; Margaret Melish smiling at a friend at 104 street.

Motorman Cut As Tram Hits Moving Train

A street railway conductor escaped with only superficial cuts to his face, after the westbound tram he was operating crashed into the side of a southbound moving freight train between 102 and 103 streets on Whyte avenue, about 2:30 p.m. Saturday, while none of the ten passengers aboard the coach were injured.

The conductor was Michael Onyschuk, 1256 92 street, who was admitted to University hospital for medical attention.

Onyschuk was operating car No. 70 over the route just after a shower of rain. The skidding of the wheels on the rails was attributed to moisture on the tracks.

According to police, it was reported by Miss Edna Wells, 10160 101 street, conductor that she had seen the motorman attempting to apply the brakes at 102 street. When he became aware that a crash was unavoidable, he jumped from the vestibule into the passenger section of the car.

The moving freight struck the frame of the street car, pulling off the bumper, and completely destroying the vestibule and its contents.

Frank Matusek, an employee of Howard Smith, of the White Star Mine, told police he was standing on the street and saw the motorman make an unsuccessful attempt to stop the car.

The accident occurred on the last day that street cars were being used over that section of Whyte avenue.

The railway tracks are situated about half-way between 102 and 103 streets.

The car was stated to have been freshly out of the shop after a routine inspection and check-up.

Plan to Mail Tax Notices Tuesday

The city assessor's department will mail 1944 business tax notices on Tuesday, according to Thomas Walker, city assessor. The taxes are payable on Sept. 1.

A discount of 10 per cent will be allowed on the whole or any portion of the tax paid on or before Sept. 1 and a discount of five per cent on any portion paid on or before Oct. 31, after which the tax will be payable at par until Dec. 31. Taxes remaining unpaid after Dec. 31 will be subject to penalties at the rate of six per cent a year until paid.

Total business tax collections last year amounted to \$303,792 of which \$274,098 were current taxes, and \$29,694 were 1942 arrears.

Edmonton Officers Win Promotion

Three Edmonton officers serving overseas with the Canadian Army have been promoted. It was announced Monday by the national defence headquarters in Ottawa.

Maj. Charles M. Devaney, former fireman, of 1104 avenue, and Maj. James G. Rowlett, former insurance inspector, of 9623 92 avenue have both been promoted to rank from captain.

Capt. J. E. Reichelt, of 10917 University avenue, received promotion from lieutenant.

Son of J. A. Rowlett, of Austin, Man., Major Rowlett's wife resides at the Edmonton address. Capt. Reichelt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reichelt, of 9541 107 ave.

Housing Official Is Due Here Soon

F. W. Nicolls, director of housing at Ottawa, has advised Mayor John W. Fry that a representative will arrive in the city sometime in the next few days to organize the National Housing Administration office here.

Arthur Arnold, formerly district director at Brantford, Ont., has been appointed to the office here, and is expected to confer with the mayor on his arrival.

In addition to setting up the office Mr. Arnold will be responsible for the organizing and conversion of Camp 550 into living units, and any other buildings which may become available.

Location of the office has not yet been announced.

CARS FOR HIRE

DRIVE-UR-SELF For Business or Emergency Trips

Pickington's Drive-ur-Self Ltd. Phone 12222. Opp. MacDonald Hotel

Used School Books

BOUGHT AND SOLD Cash paid for Used School Books that are on the Authorized List. For more information contact our office.

WILSON STATIONERY

Father, Three Sons Serve in Armed Forces



PTE. MICHAEL CHAPMAN

Here are four members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chapman, of 9445 101 street, three brothers and their father, who have served with the armed services during this war. The boys were all born in county Tipperary, Ireland, but received their education in the Sacred Heart and Grandin schools here in Edmonton. Pte. Michael Chapman was reported severely wounded in Italy. He joined the Army in November, 1943, and arrived overseas in April, 1944.



LAC. HERBERT CHAPMAN

LAC. Herbert Chapman, RCAF, is a ground crewman with the City of Edmonton Squadron. He joined the air force in 1942 and has been in England for more than a year. Pte. George Chapman is with the medical corps. He joined the Army in 1941 and went overseas in 1942. The father, Pte. H. Chapman, was in the army during four years of the last war. He joined the Veterans Guard of Canada and went overseas in 1941. He received his official discharge in April, 1944.



PTE. GEORGE CHAPMAN

Delegate Gives Report on Trip To Lions' Club

J. D. Wallace, who last year was on the executive council of the board of governors, Lions International, gave a resume of the twenty-eighth annual meeting held in Chicago on Aug. 1, 2 and 3, at the last regular meeting of the Edmonton Lions Club.

The report of the secretary-general, Melvin Jones, showed that the year 1944 was outstanding; 368 new clubs being organized, making a total of 4,477, with an increase in membership of 27,555. The total membership of the club, including members in the armed forces and those engaged in war work, is now over 220,000, making the Lions the largest service club in the world with branches in 14 countries. The various clubs engaged in 69,000 activities during the year, of which 23,187 were connected with the war effort.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

The annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Lions Clubs was also held at this time, and Warren Melville of Regina was elected president, as well as being placed on the executive council for 1945.

The sessions were held in the Chicago Civic Opera House, which has a seating capacity of 3,800, and was packed for every session. The number of voting delegates present was 2,716, who together with their wives and friends brought the attendance up to approximately 10,000.

New officers elected for 1944 and 1945 are as follows: President, D. A. Skeen, Salt Lake City, Utah; first vice-president, Dr. Ramiro Callazo, Havana, Cuba; second vice-president, Fred W. Smith, Ventura, Calif.

Directors elected are: W. Russell Porter, New Bedford, Mass.; Eugene S. Briggs, Enid, Okla.; Thomas H. Fowler, Seattle, Wash.; James Daniel, Jr., Greenville, South Carolina; Ralph M. Sheehan, Marquette, Mich.

The Inquiring Reporter

A good deal is heard about post-war tourist travel over the Alaska Highway. In your opinion what should be done to encourage and maintain such an influx of visitors?

THE ANSWERS

NELLIE WEBSTER, University student: There are so many things to be done you could start almost anywhere. For one thing I think there should be a big publicity campaign, literature and posters, widely distributed, that will make the tourist's mouth water. The rugged outdoor life still appeals to a lot of people, and I think we should play up that angle.

BILL JONES, truck driver: Good highways is one answer. Tourists may travel thousands of miles to go over the highway but unless we can make the trip through the province easy it's a cinch they won't come again. If we had a first class road from Jasper to Edmonton and then north to Dawson Creek tourists could have a pretty pleasant time taking in the sights at Banff and Jasper, then on up the highway. But we'll have to do something about our roads because there are too many other interesting places for people to go to, travelling a paved highway all the way.

HELEN CLARK, secretary: I think one thing we need particularly here is attractive tourist camps and accommodation. Also we should make an effort to provide entertainment and amusement places for people who are passing through the city. We should have a few places that are distinctive and provide a little atmosphere. The point is to be different, not like every other city the vacationist visits. If you enter the city and show them a good time, they'll come back.

Bermuda was visited by a party of colonists headed for Virginia, who were wrecked on the islands.

Two Far North Ballot Boxes Have No Effect on Result Won't Arrive Until Next Month

If Gordon Lee, Social Credit MLA-elect for Athabasca constituency, had to depend on voters at Calling River and Pelican Rapids for deciding ballots in last Tuesday's election, he would have a long wait.

Mr. Lee would be cooling his heels until Sept. 12, one month and four days after the election, for ballot boxes from the two northern posts to come back to civilization.

According to word reaching Athabasca over the week-end, the two boxes will be down on the Athabasca River boat, which left up at the northern centre Sept. 12.

OFFICIAL IS PUZZLED

A call from a puzzled Athabasca returning officer was received Monday by Robert A. Anderson, chief electoral officer for the province. This official wanted to know: (a) Should he send a special boat after the tardy boxes, at a cost of some \$500? (b) If not, what then?

Upon inquiry, Mr. Anderson learned there were ten ballots in one box and two in the other.

Mr. Lee now has a clear majority of 900 votes over other candidates. It was decided that the missing ballots wouldn't make much difference anyway.

WON'T ALTER RESULT No specially chartered, high-speed power boat is going to dash madly up the far-flung reaches of the northern watercourse, sweep up two tin boxes off a frost-covered dock, and roar loudly back with 12 delayed votes.

Instead, they're going to declare Mr. Lee elected on Aug. 18, date of official returns, and then wait and see later what the official majority happens to be.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Maj. Morris Weinles of Edmonton is back in England from the Italian front, according to word received here from Rabbi S. Gershon Levi, Jewish chaplain with the Canadian Forces overseas.

W. J. Groat, 11734 87 street, has received official notification that his son, Sgt. Roy Gordon Groat, has been reported missing overseas. He was a student at Parkdale and Eastwood schools, and was in the second troop Boy Scouts.

The following men from Edmonton recently enlisted in the Canadian Army (Active): N. L. Jones, W. G. Smith, E. L. Hughes, W. H. Blundell, W. J. Saumer, J. D. Magee, L. Allan, S. L. Miller, J. H. Buckley, G. W. Edginton, M. H. Casault, P. Gordashko, A. M. Stewart, D. B. Leitch, and K. C. McIlhargy.

The following girls recently enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps: Gladys E. Greenwall, Hardisty; Sharon Kachuk, Hairy Hill; Reynold Harriet Skelton, Edmonton; Moyra Gore-Hickman, Calgary; Christine M. Powell, Edmonton; Julia Mackowaty, Edmonton; Lily O. Nelson, Queenstown; Lily M. Lakusta, Seba Beach; Blanche G. Johnston, Edmonton; Doris Attwood, Calgary; Alma E. Halberg, Edmonton, and Ruby Ann Helly, Ryley.

Council to Hear Report on Depot

The town planning commission will give a report to the city council Monday night, on a proposed new central bus depot for the city, costing about \$80,000.

The site under consideration, is the one now being used by the bus companies at the northwest corner of 102 avenue and 102 street.

Plans being prepared by one bus company for the new station would provide for capacity to handle 24 buses as well as good standard accommodation for tickets and baggage offices and refreshment facilities.

It is proposed work on the new depot be started as soon as building conditions are favorable.

Edmonton Regt. Sends Thanks To Residents

Col. E. B. Wilson, CBE, ED, a former officer commanding The Loyal Edmonton Regiment now in Italy, in a letter to Mayor John W. Fry expressed appreciation for the congratulatory message sent by the city to Edmonton and Northern Alberta men serving overseas.

In the letter, which will come before council Monday night, Col. Wilson said:

A copy of your letter to the minister of national defence for Canada was forwarded here to Italy, so that the message from yourself, the city council and the people of the city of Edmonton could be passed on to those regiments and battalions who are serving with the army in this theatre.

Naturally being an officer of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, I was extremely interested in seeing this letter before the contents were passed on to the respective units.

HAS SEEN OFFICERS

Since I have been in this theatre, I have seen considerable numbers of both officers and men of the unit and I can assure you that not only will they doubly appreciate your thoughtfulness but that in the case of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment they are all extremely proud that the regiment bears the name of the city, coupled with the honor "Loyal" bestowed by His Majesty. I am sure the other units to come from northern Alberta will welcome your message also.

MANY CHANGES

Naturally I noticed many changes in personnel from 13 months ago when I last saw The Loyal Edmonton Regiment. That is to be expected. But I am pleased to report that there are still a fair proportion of the originals serving than I thought would be, and all new and old, are doing a grand job.

Many officers and men will have completed five years overseas service in December and, naturally, being on the move continually in action and scattered among other units as soldiers do get scattered, they have not much up-to-date news of what has happened in northern Alberta since they left.

ARE INTERESTED

However, they display the keenest interest in post-war Canada, particularly in those things they know will affect themselves and their families, such as rehabilitation, pensions, employment, unemployment, insurance, housing programs.

Three Are Injured In Auto Accident

Mrs. T. L. Taylor, 10712 102 street, and Horace Horton, 11708 90 street, her son-in-law, were injured late Sunday in an automobile crash on the Jasper Highway, according to RCMP. Mrs. Taylor is in the General hospital with a broken arm, while Mr. Horton received facial injuries. Two other persons in their car escaped injury.

According to the police report, the car with Mrs. Taylor's party was returning from Edmonton Beach when it was sideswiped by a United States Army Air Force truck coming to the city from Wintburn road. After the crash, the auto turned over in a ditch.

Earlier, the army vehicle had sideswiped a truck, forcing it off the road.

Soldiers in the truck were taken into custody by RCMP officers and are held at police headquarters. Investigations are being conducted jointly by the RCMP and USAAF officers. Members of West Jasper Place schoolboy traffic patrol assisted police in tracing the truck responsible for the accident.

Miss Koerner and Mr. Horton were not detained at hospital, but were permitted to leave after receiving medical attention.

Tuslog national monument in Arizona had 4,123 visitors during 1944.

\$3,100 Missing From Rooming House in City

Police were investigating Monday the theft of approximately \$3,100 from the premises of John Boruch, proprietor of a rooming house at 10818 95 street. Boruch told police that the money had been taken on Sunday from two suitcases in his room at the rear of his shoe repair shop, which forms part of the premises.

Miss A. Bruce, who with her family lives in the same block, discovered that her room had been entered and approximately \$15 in currency taken.

DISCOVER LOSSES

According to police, Miss Bruce was the first to discover her loss and police were notified. Soon after, Boruch learned of his loss. One suitcase contained \$100 in fifty-cent pieces, he said, while the second contained half dozen envelopes, each of which held \$1,000.

Entry apparently had been made by the rear door of the building, which was unlocked, while entry into the proprietor's room was gained by using a pass-key.

Edmonton Officer Now in New Post

Capt. Erskine L. Mollett, former member of the administrative and training staff of the 2nd (R) Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, has been appointed assistant educational officer of Military District 13, it was announced by district headquarters in Calgary on Monday.

Former schoolmaster at Parkville, B.C., Capt. Mollett is a veteran of the First Great War, in which he was twice wounded and once mentioned in dispatches.

He enlisted as a private in the 16th Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment in August, 1914, and was commissioned in the Buffs, East Kent Regiment, in 1915. In 1916 he was promoted to the rank of captain.

He received an appointment in 1940 to A16, Canadian Infantry training centre as an instructor, and later was appointed training officer of active army units in this district.

Write Cheques For Workers in Aug. 8 Election

Under direction of Robert A. Anderson, chief electoral officer for Alberta, a staff of clerks is busy at the Legislative Buildings compiling a list of cheques for between 12,000 and 15,000 persons who performed special duties in connection with last Tuesday's election.

Expense vouchers are still coming in from returning officers of 49 constituencies. They are being tabulated and checked upon arrival, and cheques are expected to be going out within the next few weeks.

In the 1940 provincial election, approximately 12,000 persons received cheques totalling \$178,375 for duties as poll clerks, deputy returning officers, returning officers, enumerators, counters and other work.

Election expenses this year are expected to be considerably higher than in 1940, due to increase in remuneration to deputy returning officers and poll clerks, plus extra cost due to bigger voters' lists in most ridings.

Body of Youth Is Found at Kobnet

Body of 17-year-old Douglas Graham Gampon of Kobnet was found in an outhouse at his home about 6 p.m. Saturday, according to RCMP headquarters in Edmonton. A twin brother died about a year ago, it was stated, and the death had preyed on the mind of the other.

Kobnet is about 25 miles southeast of Vermilion. No inquest would be held, it was stated.

U.S. Gets Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—The war department disclosed last night that the Allied offensives in France and Italy have resulted in shipment to United States of large numbers of Axis prisoners. By Aug. 1, there were 226,416 prisoners in the United States including approximately 30,000 sent in during July, one month after the invasion of France.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

New Fall and Winter Coats

Featuring Cozy Fur Collars and Tuxedo Fronts

Bleached Wolf... Fox... Beaver

59.50 to 152.50

Here's a coat from which you'll take no end of service whether you possess a fur coat or not! It is smart, dressy and comfortable! Wear it for autumn and right through the winter season.

Tailored on boxy lines with slash pockets from all-wool boucle and velours in grey, sand, cocoa tan, dark brown, wine, military red and three shades of green.

Some have attractive horse-shoe collar others tuxedo front trims.

FURS INCLUDE: Bleached Wolf, Red Fox, Lynx and Beaver. Lined to heavy warm fur. Warmly interlined and chambray to waist. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at \$59.50 to \$152.50

Women's NEW WOOLIES For Fall and Winter

Don't make the mistake of waiting until you really need them! They have the medium leg—just over the knee and elastic at waist. Teacose shade only; medium and large sizes. Priced at \$1.49

New Laces Imported from England

At 5c to 95c Yard

Lovely new laces for trimming lingerie and various other articles. Guipure lace edgings and insertions and wide eyelid insertions, etc. Yard.

5c to 95c

Smart Footwear

That Will Serve for Various Occasions

Shoes you'll appreciate more every time you wear them. Smartly styled from fine quality durable leathers—made on comfortable lasts.

No. 1—Dressy Afternoon Pump of black or brown kid with suede quarters. Priced at \$7.50

No. 2

No. 2—General purpose Step-in of black or brown crushed kid with perforated vamp. \$10.00

No. 1

Johnstone Walker Limited

TIRES

For Passenger Cars and Trucks

Bring Your Permit To Us

WE CAN SUPPLY ALL SIZES

Our Service Is Good—Try It!

HEALY MOTORS

LIMITED

Jasper at 105th Street

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EXTRA SPECIAL! Floor Cleaning and Waxing

LIGHT COATS LADIES SUITS MEN'S SUITS PLAIN DRESSES

49c

Dollar Cleaners

2021 104th Ave. Phone 22211

10711 Jasper Ave. Ph. 22222

1000 100 Ave. Phone 22222

D-A-N-C-E

TONITE—MEMORIAL HALL

Regular Dances Every Sat., Mon., Tues.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Mothers Too Often Monopolize Children

Solution to Possessive Parent Problem Ends in Stalemate Caused by Tears; Children Thus Treated Victims of Selfishness

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl almost 21 years old. I work six days a week from eight to five and believe that I should be entitled to a week-end to myself now and then. But whenever I am at home my mother follows my every step and makes me go wherever she goes. I have no boy friends as my mother feels that she has a right to monopolize me and that I should devote all of my time to her. In order to avoid an argument I stay at home.

Can you suggest any way in

which I can get a little liberty?

ALICE.

Answer: I am afraid not, because a possessive mother is the most grinding tyrant on earth. She feels that her children belong to her, body and soul, and that she has a right to every minute of their time and to direct their every move. It never occurs to the possessive mother to consider anyone but herself. Still less does it cross her mind that her children are not as interested in her as she is in them and that while she enjoys being with them continually, she bores them to death.

You often hear a mother boast about what companions she and her children are and how they do everything together. You wonder that anyone can be so besotted in their selfishness as not to know that youth calls to youth and that no grownup person can really be a companion to a child.

And for proof of this you have only to notice that when little children go out with Mama and Papa they are always stiff and dull and lacking in all animation and spontaneity. It is only when they play with no grownup around them that they whoop and yell and have good times.

The mothers who insist on helping to entertain their girls' boy friends, and who wish themselves on their girls and their beaux when they step out, ruthlessly are sacrificing their daughters to their own pleasure. But I don't know how it can be avoided because when Sally or Mamie try to explain to Mother how they would like to have a little freedom Mother always bursts into tears, and Sally's backbone dissolves in the brine and she gives in to Mother's selfishness.

It is harder to break Mother's apron strings than a steel cable.

NOT LOVE

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married for three years but what I feel for my husband is merely a protective fondness and not love. I have thought I was in love many times with other men but to cure myself, I merely sit down and concentrate my thoughts on the gentleman in question as long as and as often as I have time to, and before I have "been in love" with him very long I am sick at the thought or sight of him.

Am I normal or disillusioned or just what is wrong with me?

A CONSTANT READER.

Answer: I think you are right as you have made a discovery that is of inestimable value to you for there is nothing in this world for which there is a more crying need than for a good, reliable cure for love.

And you have hit upon the real, genuine panacea for broken hearts. It is thinking. For if a woman can think herself in love, she can think herself out of it. She will only put her mind on it and do a good, honest job at it. Especially if, instead of magnifying a man's charms and glorifying them, she will concentrate on his bad points. One good does of this and she will wonder how she ever happened to fancy him.

OLDER MAN

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am 21 years old and very much in love with the grandest man in the world but he is 52 years old and my parents think that this is too great a difference in our ages. I don't think so. What do you think?

A HEARTBROKEN GIRL.

Answer: The best answer that I have ever heard made to that question was by an old colored woman whose young mistress was about to marry a man much older than herself. The elderly suitor said to the old woman: "Mammy, I hear you think I am too old for Sally. Why, I'm just in the prime of life." "Yes sir," the old woman responded, "but where are you going to be when Miss Sally is in the prime of life?"

Figure that out for yourself. Thirty years difference in age is a mighty big difference when one gets into the upper brackets.

THESE WOMEN!



"All I hope is, the man I released for military duty is doing the same thing I am!"

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

OH, SUGAR!

The per capita consumption of sugar in the United States in 1940 was about 5 pounds a year. In 1940 it was about 112 pounds a year.

To the best of my knowledge we cannot claim that so much sugar, whether it is taken as sugar, syrup, candy, sweetened beverages, cakes, pastries, ice cream or in so-called infant food, or breakfast food, is itself the cause of the decay of the teeth in children or adults. I do not believe excessive consumption of sugar by child or adult can be considered a cause of diabetes.

But I am equally certain that the excessive consumption of sugar is to blame for a great deal of serious nutritional deficiency in childhood, adolescence and early adult life, for the individual who gets a large part of his daily quota of calories from sugar simply cannot take enough of the natural protective foods to supply the minimum amounts of minerals and vitamins required for good nutrition and normal functional efficiency.

Now I like sugar in my tea or coffee, cookies, cake, candy, ice cream and the like as well as the next fellow. But knowing what little I do know about nutrition and health I am always conscious of the need for balancing such indulgence either by a fairly liberal intake of natural protective foods or by taking the necessary minerals and vitamins as a supplement to my diet or both.

Among the best protective foods are milk, cheese, of course I mean real, cheese, not processed stuff

palmed off on the unsophisticated customer under a name that suggests cheese: butter, eggs, greens, raw vegetables, fruits, nuts.

To parents of growing children I suggest plain fresh milk or milk and cream or skim milk or butter-milk or sour milk or milk flavored with chocolate, cocoa, malt or the like, and fresh fruit beverages of the home made type instead of fountain beverages sweetened with sugar or perhaps bottled sweetened beverages containing stimulants which are in my judgment harmful for any child under sixteen.

To young persons in stores and offices I suggest similar wholesome beverages at lunch or when a mid-forenoon or mid-afternoon pick-me-up or refreshment is indicated.

To overnourished folk generally I suggest the use of saccharin tablets to sweeten tea, coffee, etc., in place of sugar—one quarter-grain saccharin tablet having the sweetening effect of a teaspoonful or more of sugar. I believe any one may take up to 5 grains of saccharin daily without impunity.

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(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 26 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

Minute Make-Ups

Do you know that flower fragrances are the only kind that should be used in Summer? Do you know that pink tones in face powder are very becoming to sallow skin? Do you know that leg make-up looks best if it's "buffed" to a smooth finish? Do you know that the Sardonix is the Birthstone for August?

HOLD EVERYTHING

NO LOAN TOO SMALL!

CHURCH LOAN CO.

"For the tenth time, no! No matches!"

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Several weeks ago I introduced my readers to Mrs. R. E. ("Al") Duncan of Indianapolis. When she jumped to three spades on today's hand, East thought she was in a bad spot, but he was wrong.

OLDER MAN

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am 21 years old and very much in love with the grandest man in the world but he is 52 years old and my parents think that this is too great a difference in our ages. I don't think so. What do you think?

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Figure that out for yourself. Thirty years difference in age is a mighty big difference when one gets into the upper brackets.

FAST PRODUCTION

DURBAN, Natal.—(CP)—A Durban bomb factory is producing one 10-pound air practice bomb every 9.6 seconds at approximately 30 per cent cheaper than similar bombs made in the United Kingdom. So far 1,850,000 have been produced here.

AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL 4 Finishes

1.8 Pictured 5 Negative

11 Sial 6 Black bird

12 Pattern 7 Prince

13 Indian tribe 8 Parties of

14 Boy 9 dirt

15 Lubricants 10 Near

16 Opera (ab.) 11 Biblical

17 Measures pronoun

18 Order 12 So be it

19 Father 13 Existence

20 Daub 14 Unusual

21 Decay 15 Standard of

22 Die by sinking value

23 In water 22 Seed container

24 Escape 23 Dined

25 Railroad (ab.) 24 Crystalline

26 Paid notice salt

27 One of Broad-ways—were based on his book

28 Crucible

29 Loose

30 Rowing stick

41 Year (ab.)

42 Snare

43 Tablet

44 Per

45 Stagger

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47 Sailing metal

48 Train track

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Joyce Smith Married Here

Gladioli and garden flowers decorated St. Stephen's College chapel for the wedding Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. of Miss Joyce Martha Smith, South Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Smith and Flying Officer Ralph Leslie McDonald, RCAF, Victoria, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McDonald, Roland, Man. The Rev. S. M. Hirtle performed the ceremony.

Miss Gwyneth Coote, Leduc, sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register, and Mrs. A. G. Campbell played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a suit in rose crepe fashioned with a slightly flared skirt and a bodice made with a round neck and trimmed down the front on either side of the buttons with braid of the material. Her hat was chocolate brown as were her accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias and blue cornflowers.

Attending the bride as bridesmaid was Miss Grace Fraser of Edmonton, who wore a two-piece dress of powder blue crepe made with a slightly flared skirt and a fitted bodice trimmed with blue braid. Her accessories were brown and her corsage was of Talisman roses and gladioli.

Flying Officer Douglas Betts, RCAF, Vulcan, was best man.

RECEPTION

After the ceremony, a reception for 40 guests was held at the home of the bride's uncle, A. G. Campbell, 937 108 street, where the rooms were a profusion of summer flowers and the bride's table was set with a handmade lace cloth in court, centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink and white sweets and lighted with white tapers. Mr. Hirtle proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, received the guests wearing an afternoon dress of pale blue crepe, accessories in navy and white and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. McDonald, the bridegroom's mother was smartly frocked in a gray and white printed silk crepe dress, accessories in navy and black and a corsage of red roses.

For travelling on her honeymoon trip the bride wore a dressmaker suit in turquoise blue, topcoat of cream wool and British tan accessories.

HOME IN VULCAN

Upon their return FO and Mrs. McDonald will make their home in Vulcan, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McDonald, Roland, Man., and Mrs. H. Skidmore, Nanaimo, B.C., sister of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Strathcona and Garneau High schools and is a former employee of the Royal Bank of Canada.

McCoy Health Service

A round-shouldered person is like one in heavy chains which bind the body in a bent-over shape. However instead of the chains being of iron they are of muscle, which hold the shoulders in the wrong position.

The important thing to keep in mind is to use the exercises which develop greater strength in the muscles which pull the shoulders back. Take enough exercise of the right kind for a long enough time and the shoulders will begin to improve.

Those who are round-shouldered have front muscles which are stronger than the muscles across the back and the result is that the stronger front muscles pull the shoulders forward. Before you can expect to hold the shoulders back in an erect, attractive position, you must increase the strength of the upper back muscles to such a degree that they balance the pull of the front muscles.

In developing a splendid pair of shoulders you will need no expensive equipment. You will be able to do it with simple exercises taken in the privacy of your own home, using those muscles which occur in the arms, upper chest and upper back. Arm movements which call for an upward and backward sweep of the arms are especially good.

An excellent exercise is to lie face downward on the floor and raise the head and shoulders, lifting the head as far back as possible. Take this exercise only a few times at first until the muscles increase in strength.

You will find it a good plan to take deep breathing exercises which bring the chest well to the front. When you watch yourself in the mirror as you take a deep breath you will see that it expands the chest, pushing it up and automatically throwing the shoulders back.

A faster shoulder development may be obtained by swimming, tennis, canoeing, boxing or wrestling.

Before undertaking a regiment designed to build a good-looking pair of shoulders it is a good plan to visualise to yourself exactly the type of development you desire. See the shoulders firm and erect and make that picture as plain as possible. Then start doing everything you can to make that picture come true. As you breathe deeply, think of developing a better pair of shoulders. As you walk, keep the body erect and the shoulders flat. As you do your exercises, think of the attractive shoulders which will be yours. Even as you are sitting, still think of the shoulders and keep the spine straight and the shoulders back. Keep on exercising, and thinking all during the day, of a good pair of strong shoulders and you will be surprised how you will begin to get them within the next few weeks. Get a good mental picture, then do everything possible

QUEEN VISITS WOMEN'S TRAINING CAMPS



Queen Elizabeth chats with WAC Capt. Janet Varn, right, of Fort Meade, Fla., while an ATS officer attends, during her

visit to an ATS training camp in England where servicewomen are studying map reading and plotting.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

IN honor of Miss Blanche Douglas, bride-elect of September, Mrs. Alec Gilmore entertained at a miscellaneous shower. Prizes for games were won by Miss Douglas and Miss Margaret Smallan. Those invited were Mrs. J. M. Douglas, Mrs. Lloyd McIntyre, Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. Herbert Caldwell, Mrs. Maurice Connor, Mrs. James Parsons, Mrs. Harris Soley, Mrs. Bert Collins, Mrs. John Jost, Mrs. Olsen Rimstad, Mrs. Mont. Ald, the Misses Lois Long, Jennie Good, Margaret Smallan, Edith Ferguson, Pat Slesor, Isabel Chalmers, Ruby Williams, Margaret Lynn, Winnie Bell and Ellen Tatham.

A shower was held last week for Miss Henrietta Kahlor at the home of her mother by Les Bonnes Amies Club. A number of club members attended and a gift was presented to the bride-to-be, as well as to another member of the club, Mrs. John Henderson, who is leaving the city to take up residence in Winnipeg.

MISS WINNIFRED BELL left Monday for the Pacific coast, where she will holiday in Vancouver and Seattle.

Miss Joy MacDonald, who has been holidaying at Consort, has returned to the city after a three weeks' holiday spent there. She has resumed her duties on the nursing staff of the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newmann and daughter, Hazel, of Peace River, are holidaying in the city for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Moro, who has been vacationing in Edmonton for ten days, have returned to their home at Peace River.

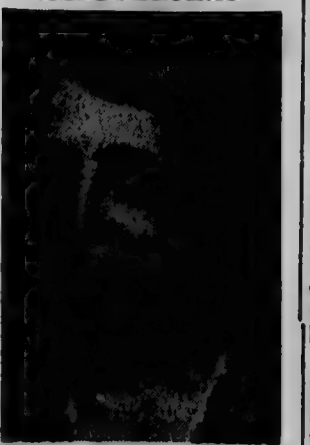
Miss A. Lord is spending a holiday at Peace River, guest of Mrs. A. G. Baker.

to make that picture come true, and you will receive your reward.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Canuck Servicewomen to Have Leave Centre in London Soon

GO OVERSEAS



Canadian women serving overseas will soon have a London leave centre of their own, financed by the Dominion government and operated by the National YWCA War Services. Miss Louise Gates, general secretary of the Canadian YWCA, will leave shortly to arrange for its opening.

Financed by the Canadian government through its National War Services Funds Advisory Board Overseas Committee, under Sir Edward Peacock, this centre will be operated by YWCA personnel along the same lines as the leave centres operated in Canada by this organization.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE While in England, Miss Gates will assist in organizing an advisory committee which will act in co-operation with the Canadian National YWCA War Services. Members of this committee will include prominent Canadian women now living in England. Close co-operation has already been established with the War Services Committee of the British YWCA, which is chaired by Hon. Mrs. Erskine, the former Phyllis Bursell of Quebec City.

Accompanying Miss Gates will be Mrs. R. Roy McClenahan of Hamilton, who will be senior hostess at the leave centre. Mrs. McClenahan has had long and varied experience with YWCA War Services, having enlisted for service in March, 1941. Originally stationed at Camp Borden hostess house, she later served as senior hostess at Debert, and for the past 18 months has been in charge of the YWCA leave centre for women of the Armed Forces in St. John's, Nfld.

Leave Centre for Canadian women in the forces. Mrs. McClenahan will remain as senior hostess at the centre, to be operated by the Canadian YWCA for the Dominion government.

SUPERINTENDENT J. KELLY, R.C.M.P., and Mrs. Kelly left Saturday for a two weeks' visit at the Pacific coast, where they will be guests of Col. and Mrs. R. R. Tait.

H. M. Moynes, city freight agent for the C.P.R. at Windsor, Ont., is a visitor in the city conferring with Alex Shields, district freight agent for the C.P.R. at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Axon, who have been residing in Edmonton for some time where Mr. Axon was connected with business, will leave early in September to return to their home in Maryland, U.S.A.

OF interest to many friends in Edmonton is the engagement announced in Westmount, Montreal, of Capt. Lloyd David Publicover, Royal Canadian Engineers, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Publicover of this city, and Miss Agnes Mackay Groundwater, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Groundwater of Westmount and New York City. Publicover is a graduate of the University of Alberta, 1938, and has recently returned to Canada to take the War Staff course at Kingston, Ont., after serving with the 1st Canadian Division in Sicily and Italy. The marriage will take place early in the Fall.

Miss Betty Cloughton is visiting in Edmonton from Peace River.

Mrs. H. Weaver has returned to her home at Peace River, after visiting in the city for three weeks.

THE Rev. S. D. Trites and Mrs. Trites, with their small daughter, Jody, are at home again, after spending a week holidaying in Banff and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rymer and son, John, are visiting in the city from Peace River. Mr. Rymer is on business in the city.

Miss Katie Raychiba is visiting in the city for a month from Peace River. Later she will visit in other parts of the province.

Miss Dorena Flewelling is holidaying in Consort.

Miss Barbara Heck returned to Edmonton recently from Comper, Alta.

Sgt. ORLAND GEEHAN has returned to his station at the Army training centre, Wainwright, after spending the week-end in the city with his wife.

Miss Joyce Lempiere has left for British Columbia where she will reside with her father, G. L. Carpenter.

Cpl. Max Satonov, RCAF, and Mrs. Satonov, the former Julia Gogek, are expected to return to the city Wednesday, after a wedding trip to Banff.

MRS. H. R. FORREST, new president of the American Women's Service club, will preside for the first time, at a meeting of the club Tuesday, 2 p.m., in the Empire room of the Hudson's Bay Company store. Mrs. Forrest is taking the place of Mrs. E. R. Axon, who resigned at the Aug. 1 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Duffie of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, visitors here from Fenimore, Wis., were week-end guests at Jasper, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. Howell expect to leave Friday to return to the United States.

Clement Croom is visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Unwin, at Peace River.

Miss Barbara Grove and Miss Barbara Crowe left last week to visit relatives in Toronto and Hamilton.

Flight Officer Dora Newson, RCAF (WD) stationed at the RCAF hospital at St. Thomas, Ont., arrived home Friday to spend two weeks' furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Newson.

Miss Gertrude English, whose marriage to Col. R. G. Caley will take place this fall, returned home Thursday from Welaskiwin, where she was a guest for a few days of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Jensen.

Mrs. T. W. Grindley has returned to her home in Winnipeg after spending several days in the city, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chard. She was accompanied by her small children, Dianne and Bobby.

No Difficulty Seen In Transportation Of Harvest Labor

OTTAWA, Aug. 14. (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell said Saturday in the Commons that he saw no difficulty in arranging for transportation of workers to the western provinces to reap the harvest.

He was replying to J. W. Burton (CCF-Humbolt) who said he had been talking to some persons who were ready to go west and who were prevented from doing so by the railway companies.

Mr. Mitchell said: "I think the answer to that is that harvesting is over in Ontario before Manitoba, and it is over in Manitoba under normal conditions earlier than in Saskatchewan and Alberta. We have to move these men across the country and it may be for that reason that facilities are not arranged at the present time."

Bracken Consults Tories in Alberta On Election Plans

CALGARY, Aug. 14. (CP)—John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, and W. J. Wilde, of Red Deer, Alta., provincial organizer, met party representatives from all constituencies in Alberta Saturday.

Candidates from ridings in which candidates have been nominated, and key men from other constituencies, attended. No official statement was issued after the gathering, but it is understood party policies and plans for the next federal election campaign in Alberta were discussed.

Mr. Bracken left yesterday for Kamloops, B.C., where he will tour British Columbia.

New Zealander Is Wed Here

Pastel shaded gladioli and ferns decorated Robertson United church for the wedding Saturday at 8 p.m. of Miss Muriel Rose Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyd, and Flt-Sgt. Colin Gerald Pattle, RNZAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pattle, Palmerston, New Zealand. The Rev. E. T. Scragg performed the ceremony.

Miss Helen Skimmer played the wedding music and Miss Audrey Fryer sang, during the signing of the register.

WHITE SATIN GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown styled with a full skirt, a fitted bodice with long fitted sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her long veil fell softly from a coronet of net and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, white sweetpeas and white gladioli.

Attending the bride was Miss Heather Keltie who wore a long pink silk jersey gown and a bandeau of blue flowers and veiling. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations, pink roses and gardenias.

Sgt. Jack Shaw, RNZAF, was best man and ushers were Gordon Ozarko and Richard Keltie.

RECEPTION HELD

After the ceremony a reception for 80 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth, centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, surrounded with pink tulle, pink roses and ivory tapers. Mr. Scragg proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. Boyd chose for her daughter's wedding a black and gold dinner dress, black hat and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Later the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Calgary and southern Alberta, and will spend a few weeks at Mossbank, Sask., where the bridegroom is stationed. The bride travelled in a pepper red dress, brown Chesterfield coat, brown hat and alligator purse and pumps.

Chinese Girls Face Hardships

White-collar girls in the world's fighting capitals have many problems in common. Not the least of these are the simple necessities—a place to live, food to eat, both at a price the poor but ambitious clerk can pay.

But nowhere are the trials and tribulations of the working girl more severe than in Chungking, temporary capital of Free China. There, more than 2,000 women work in offices and private organizations. This information was recently revealed in a survey conducted by the Women's Advisory Committee of China's New Life Movement.

Clever, hard working and serious minded, approximately 1,946 of these women are graduates of high schools; 595 have university degrees; 290 are graduates of technical schools and 60 or more have been educated abroad.

LIFE COMPLICATED

Life for these white collar girls in 'Chungking' is complicated. Though they are doing the kind of work that requires intelligence and training many of them make little money in their war-torn country where prices are now high.

If a woman clerk is not married she usually has one meal a day at her office cafeteria.

There for about 75 cents she can get rice, vegetables such as cabbage and beans, and a tiny piece of beef or pork. Occasionally she orders extra dishes or goes to

COMPLETES COURSE



—RCN Photo by Lieut. G. M. Moses.

Commissioned Probationary Sub-Lieutenant Isabel Victoria Burwash, of Edmonton, who recently completed an officer's training course with the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service at Ottawa. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burwash of Edmonton she was formerly meteorological assistant with Dominion Meteorological Service at Edmonton. Enlisting in March, 1944, she has been stationed in Ottawa at Naval Service Headquarters. Her sister, Wren Margaret J. Burwash, is stationed at H.M.C.S. "Cornwallis", Nova Scotia.

a restaurant for a real lunch or dinner, but on her salary she can't afford to do this very often.

The housing problem in other capitals would make her smile, for in Chungking most of the women live, not in comfortable if shabby boarding houses, but in one and two roomed bamboo-and-mud houses. For these they may pay as much as \$30 a month, far more than most of them earn in thirty days. Even with several sharing the expenses this is a constant and severe financial drain.

OLD CLOTHES

They don't have to be reminded that it's patriotic to wear out their old clothes for very few white collar girls can afford to buy any new ones. Most of them wear blue cotton dresses and once a year if they are thrifty enough to save a little money they buy a piece of material for a couple of new ones. Two new cotton dresses a year wouldn't seem like much of a wardrobe to government girls in other capitals but in Chungking they don't complain. In fact they don't talk much about any of their personal troubles and inconveniences. Instead they do a lot of thinking about the war and what they personally can do to help win it.

Three Are Killed In Crossing Crash

TORONTO, Aug. 14. (CP)—Three persons were killed and one injured yesterday in a train-automobile accident at the Canadian Pacific Railway level crossing on Pottery Road in suburban East York. Dead are Theresa Burie, 23, Howard Brown, 15, and his six-year-old niece, Sandra Brown, all passengers of a car which was struck by an engine and tender en route to Union Station. Lorne Brown, 28, father of Sandra and driver of the car, was injured.

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All Airforce Wedding Held

CALGARY, Aug. 14.—A wedding took place in the manse of the United church here on Saturday when LAW Margaret Jean Askworth, RCAF (WD), No. 15 SFTS, Clarendon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Askworth, Vancouver, became the bride of LAC Donald Kelsey McDougall, RCAF, No. 8 SFTS, Currie Barracks, Calgary, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. McDougall, of Tees, Alta. The Rev. Dr. William Hollingsworth performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and chose a two-piece powder blue suit, hat and accessories to match, and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

BRIDESMAID

Cpl. Verna Rice, RCAF (WD), No. 3 SFTS, Currie Barracks, was bridesmaid. The bridegroom was

Calendar
St. John Nursing Division meeting at headquarters Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Uphold Press
AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Aug. 14. (CP)—The right of the press to criticize censorship regulations was upheld here Saturday with the verdict of the full court in favor of newspaper editor Robert Hewitt Billens convicted early this year of a breach of New Zealand censorship regulations.

attended by LAC B. Steen, RCAF, No. 3 SFTS.

Twenty-five guests attended a reception after the ceremony, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McDougall, Calgary, Ft.-Lt. Davies proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple left for a short honeymoon trip to Lacombe and later to Vancouver for two weeks.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. K. D. McDougall, Wayne, and Jean McDougall and Mrs. M. Seal, of Tees; H. Askworth, Vancouver, Ft.-Lt. Davies, Clarendon.

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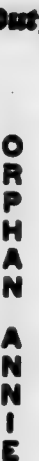
DRUMBORE



TILLIE



TOOLS



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



NON-FULL-COMM



HIGH-TO-HIGH

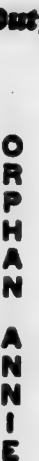


10



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AROUND HOME



NANCY



Memory of Fallen Comrades Honored At 49th Battalion Church Parade

Using the text "Let us now praise famous men" as the basis for his sermon, Capt. C. F. A. Clough said Sunday morning that a nation that forgets its heroes is decadent. The garrison chaplain was addressing the 10th annual church parade of the 49th Battalion Association held in honor of the memory of comrades who have died.

Originally scheduled to be held on the Legislative Buildings grounds the uncertain weather made it necessary to hold the parade in Memorial Hall, where about 400 people gathered to take part in the service.

"Soldiers who have died in the present conflict, and in others passed, call on us for remembrance of many things," Capt. Clough said. "For remembrance of their comradeship; their desire for peace and justice and a way of life for which they died. They know as we should that our civilization is based on the sovereign rights of man. Rights which are his because he is a son of God."

PROUD TRADITIONS

Referring to The Loyal Edmonton Regiment the chaplain said the veterans of the 49th could well be proud of the traditions which they set up for these men to follow and pointed to the honors the regiment has gained in the fighting in Sicily and Italy, at Ortona, and the Anzio Beach.

Hymns sung during the service included "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and "Crown Him Lord of All."

The chaplain concluded his service with the following prayer:

"Are we worthy of them, O Lord, who have died in the weary years, Who did not yield, On the shell torn field, Has their sacrifice died with our tears?"

They are eager for life and love, Death withered them, root and stem, Let us pray, O Lord, on a broken sword, Let us pray to be worthy of them."

Prior to the service, the parade, composed of members of the association and units of the 2nd (R) Battalion, Loyal Edmonton Regiment, formed on the market square and marched down 101 street to Victoria avenue, east to 103 street and wheeled back to Memorial Hall. The parade was headed by the original 49th Bn. commander, Maj.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach, CB, CMO, DSO, VD.

Band of the 2nd (R) Bn. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment provided stirring music and men of the famed old regiment, wearing the blue berets of the 2nd division moved with heads high behind their famed battle colors.

SALUTE TO DEAD

As the parade passed the Cenotaph, colors were dipped and the "eyes right" given in salute to the dead of the First Great War.

On the return from the service the parade marched east along Jasper avenue. His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen took the salute from a base at 102 street and Jasper avenue. On the stand with him was his aide, Maj. Cecil Dacre, and Lt.-Col. L. C. Harris, VD, original battalion medical officer and a former officer commanding The Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

The band played the regimental march "Bonnie Dundee" as the veterans moved past the saluting base.

Major R. C. Arthurs, MC, was parade adjutant, and S. Parsons, parade sergeant-major.

Elderly Chinese Businessman Dies

Seated on a chair at the rear of the Ontario Laundry, 10733 82 avenue, of which he had been proprietor for some years, the body of Gin Wing Gum, 70-year-old Chinese, was discovered Sunday morning by a son, Gin Fee, 32 Kenmo lodge. An examination showed that the elderly man, suffering from a foot ailment, had bled to death.

Jack Wong, proprietor of the New Way cafe, and a son-in-law of the dead man, was notified, and after an investigation, the body was removed to Hainstock and Son's funeral home.

Gin Wing Gum was a widower.

Daring Flight



Pit-Lieut. Jack D. Rice of Springfield, Ont., who made a sensational night landing in the Yugoslavian hills to evacuate "a British mission."

3,912 Soldiers Cast Votes in Aug. 8 Election

Figures issued by James Thomson, special returning officer for the service vote, showed 3,912 Alberta service men and women stationed at military centres throughout the province exercised their franchise in the Aug. 8 provincial general election.

The service vote by parties showed—Social Credit, 1,877; CCF, 1,133; Independent, 589, and Labor Progressive 154. W. J. Williams, elected as a Veterans' Candidate in the five-member Edmonton constituency, received 115 votes, while Enoch Williams running as Labor-Unity in Pincher Creek-Crows Nest, received 15; Jonas V. Johanson, Farmer-Labor candidate contesting Rocky Mountain House, received five and William Madge, Single Tax candidate in Warner, received four. GOT 303 VOTES.

Premier Ernest Manning, who led his Social Credit government back into power, and re-elected on the first count in Edmonton, received 303 service votes, the highest of the 184-candidate field.

Elmer Roper, provincial leader of the CCF and successful in his bid for re-election in Edmonton, was next highest with 140. James A. Macpherson, Labor-Progressive leader and unsuccessful in the Edmonton constituency, polled 17, while James Walker, defeated in Warner by Hon. Solon E. Low, national leader of the Social Credit party, failed to receive a service vote.

The Social Credit party polled the highest votes from members of the armed services in 47 constituencies. In the Lethbridge riding, David Elton, Independent, received 39 service votes against 24 for John C. Landeryou, Social Credit, who won the seat.

The 45 service votes in the Pincher Creek-Crowsnest constituency, was evenly divided between E. O. Duke, re-elected as Social Credit member; W. H. Irwin, CCF, and Enoch Williams, Labor-Unity.

Service voting, conducted at 20 military establishments in the province Aug. 7, was open to all members of the navy, army and air force and the women's branches of these services who have lived in the province 12 months immediately prior to enlistment. A two-month residence clause in the Alberta election act was struck out at the last session of the legislature, but this change applied only to military personnel.

and lived alone at the rear of his place of business.

Too weakened to go outside and call for help, however, the man left his bed and reached a chair in another room, where he slumped down, eventually dying from loss of blood.

Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief provincial coroner, was notified, and gave permission for the body to be removed.

Gin Wing Gum is survived by two sons, Gin Fee of Edmonton and Gin Yoke Sun of Prince Rupert, B.C.; and one daughter, Mrs. Jack Wong of Edmonton.

THIS ARMY



"I told McGuire not to walk backwards when sweeping."

Two Injured In Accidents Over Week-End

Two persons were injured, and rushed to hospital, after traffic accidents over Sunday, according to city police.

Those injured were Edgar M. Freed, truck driver for Paul Adams, Nampa Airport, who was taken to Royal Alexandra hospital by Jack Hays' ambulance about 6:35 a.m. suffering cuts to the face, head and lip, after his truck had reportedly gone out of control at 101 street and 104 avenue; G. Heske, Leduc, who was thrown from his motorcycle when it struck a curb at 97 street and 102 avenue about 11:15 a.m., and who was removed to Royal Alexandra hospital after collapsing in the street.

TRUCK JUMPS CURB

According to city police, the truck operated by Freed has been travelling east on 104 avenue and when

between 104 and 103 streets, it jumped a railway spur track, struck a guard rail, demolishing a portion of the fence, and then continued to 101 street, where it failed to make the corner and went onto the east side of the street, striking a lamp standard, finally coming to rest about two feet from the wall of the St. Regis hotel.

Investigation showed that the truck's under-carriage had been knocked from under the vehicle, while glass was scattered approximately 50 feet along 104 avenue east of 101 street.

Interviewed at hospital, Freed, who had not been seriously injured, but whose cuts necessitated several stitches, reportedly told officers that he was sleepy and had apparently gone to sleep at the wheel.

Heske was found lying on the sidewalk in front of the Reliable Furniture Exchange store, 10276 97 street, where a large window had been smashed, and where a motorcycle, with engine still running, also lay on the sidewalk.

Nearby, Pte. N. Gailor, Oxford Rifles, stationed at Wainwright, also at the scene when police arrived,

stated that Heske had apparently run into the corner of the curb and been thrown over the handlebars of the machine.

In sailing through the air for about 15 feet, he struck the former man, and at the same time, smashed the store window.

BRAKES NOT WORKING

Heske, who appeared only shaken up, soon after collapsed on the street and was removed to Royal Alexandra hospital for attention. At that institution he reportedly informed officers that the brakes on the motorcycle had not been working.

Britain and States Map Security Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—British and American foreign offices have exchanged tentative plans for a world organization for peace and security and these will form the basis for three-way discussions opening here a week from today, Sir Alexander Cadogan, head of the British delegation, said here yesterday.

Works Program To Be Discussed At Council Meet

Some detailed discussion of a program of needed public works to be undertaken in Edmonton in the post-war period, involving expenditure of \$5,000,000 in all, will likely be made at the regular meeting of the Edmonton city council Monday night.

Mayor John W. Fry and the city commissioners have suggested that the program be spread over a five-year period and in addition to many improvements under the department of the city engineer some necessary public buildings will also be erected.

In putting forth their proposals it is not the thought of the commissioners that they are primarily for the relief of unemployment, but rather because they represent works long overdue.

City Engineer A. W. Haddow,

whose department would carry out the greater amount of the work has prepared a report setting forth the needs as his personal study indicates.

The program provides for new walks and crossing, grading, graveling, boulevarding and curbing, new street paving, redecking of the 105 street and 102 avenue Great ravine bridges, a new bridge for Ada Boulevard over the Highlands Ravine and many other works.

Sewage and drainage improvements and extensions, parks and buildings and new equipment are also listed in the report of Mr. Haddow to the mayor and commissioners that will come before council Monday.

BILLING MACHINES

Purchase of new billing machines, recommended by officials of the city telephone department, is also on the agenda for discussion.

This matter will likely come in for considerable discussion as the entire basis of billing to users of city services is likely to be fully modernized and brought into line with the most up-to-date practices

in other large cities on the continent.

Amendment to city zoning bylaws to regulate and restrict the height of buildings, size of yards and other spaces, will also be placed before council.

Several petitions to the town planning commission will be laid before the meeting.

Additional Funds For Agriculture

Total \$1,708,214

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—(CP)—The supplementary estimates tabled Saturday by Finance Minister Isley provide \$1,708,214 additional for agriculture.

The largest vote is \$750,000 for grants and subsidies to cold storage plants.

A \$200,000 vote is provided to build pilot plants in experimental farms to test such products as oil producing seeds.

The experimental farms service gets \$376,800 and the science service gets \$126,500 of which entomology gets \$76,700.

We did it at VIMY...and CAEN-



WE'LL DO IT AGAIN- but we need YOUR HELP!

Yes, we need your help... and need it badly.

This is the biggest job we have ever tackled! Everything depends upon Victory.

Canada's Army needs volunteers NOW! And, that means you and you and you.

Wear Canada's Badge of Honour on your arm. You'll be proud of it, so will your family.

Every man who is able has got to do his bit!

Maybe you don't think this means you... that it's a job for the other fellow.

If you do, you're wrong. It's your war, too... a war for every man who is a man... for everyone who has a stake in Canada.

Yes, this means you all right and we need you now for the months of intensive training to make you fighting-fit. We did it before and we can do it again... but we need your help.



WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

VOLUNTEER TO-DAY

JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY

FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

Six Brothers Serve in Canadian Army



PTE. WALTER PROULX



PTE. RAYMOND PROULX



PTE. ROBERT PROULX



RFN. ROLAND PROULX



PTE. MARCEL PROULX



GNR. PAUL PROULX

Above are the six sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. H. Proulx of 12552 70 street, who are serving with the Canadian Army. The boys were all born and raised in or near Edmonton. Pte. Walter enlisted in 1939, with the Royal 22nd Regiment. He has served in Africa, Sicily and is now in Italy. He is 32 years old. Pte. Raymond enlisted in 1942 with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, and is serving overseas. Ray is 28

years old. Pte. Robert enlisted in 1941 with the RCASC and is serving overseas. He is 26. Rifleman Roland enlisted in 1940. He was killed in action in the invasion of Normandy on June 6. He was 24. Pte. Marcel enlisted in 1943 with a Canadian Scottish regiment. He is 23. Gnr. Paul enlisted in 1944, with the RCA. He is 19. There are besides these six boys, three other sons, Armand, Arthur and Leonard and two sisters, Simone (Mrs. M. Ross) and Rita.

Urges Agreement

Blackmore Sees Great Harm In Liberal, Tory Squabbles Over Canada's Empire Policy

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—(CP)—John Blackmore, Social Credit house leader, after listening to Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader, expound the view of John Bracken, national Progressive Conservative leader, on Canadian autonomy within the Empire, said Saturday in the Commons he failed to see any difference between Mr. Bracken and Mr. King.

"I believe more harm has been done to Canada in times past by disingenuous squabbles among Liberals and Progressive Conservatives over our relations with the Empire than by anything else," said Mr. Blackmore.

The time had come for Mr. Bracken and Mr. King to get together and say there was no difference between them and then go out and fight the election on the real differences "if there are any." The two parties should stop trying to cast "mud" on each other about imperial relations.

ASKS CONSIDERATION

It was just about adjournment hour when Mr. Blackmore spoke. Previously, Mr. King had said he did not often ask consideration from the House, but would appreciate it if the House would remain in session until it passed his external affairs department estimates.

"I have no desire to curtail discussion, but I must tell the committee that I have some very important matters to give attention to and I have not been able to give them attention for some time past," said Mr. King.

Mr. Blackmore said he wanted a further statement from Mr. King and Mr. Graydon on the point he raised. Until mid-afternoon Saturday members hoped they might finish their business and adjourn until Jan. 31, 1945, but at the end of the sitting a large number of estimates remained for consideration this week. It was not believed that they would be able to get through them until some time Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mr. Graydon said he wanted to

the "idea that there should be some sort of commonwealth arrangement which would interfere with the autonomy of this nation."

GREAT MANY BOGEYS

There had been a great many bogeys and statements set up and knocked down in connection with the alleged policies of the Progressive Conservative party. E. G. Hantsell (SC-Macleod) said he was worried about the tendency to create a world state as a solution of world problems after the war. He added he was critical of some views expressed by Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, which he thought pointed in that direction.

Mr. Eden had said the new world organization should have teeth in it. If there were teeth someone would be bitten and that was not wanted. A world state would lead to war. It was not consistent with democracy and freedom.

The one important legislative item of Saturday was a change in the date for the coming into force of the war service gratuities bill under which \$750,000,000 will be distributed to members of the army, navy and air force on discharge and later as they claim rehabilitation grants provided to enable them to start housecleaning or make other provision for their future.

CHANGED TO JANUARY

The original date set for the act to come into force was Oct. 1. It was changed to Jan. 1 next.

Defence Minister Ralston explained it was doubtful if the machinery for payment of gratuities and grants would be set up by Oct. 1. The change will not affect men still in the service, but some 150,

000 have been discharged from the forces and these men will be entitled to receive their cash and credits as soon as the act comes into effect.

Alberta List Of Casualties

CANADIAN ARMY (List No. M-545)

OVERSEAS

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN SEVERELY WOUNDED

Alberta Regiment
Haiso, Herman Frederick, Pte., M107561, Silver Haiso (father), Box 76, Viking.

Hamel, Joseph Albert, Pte., M106197, Mrs. Lulu M. Hamel (wife), Telfordville.

Royal Canadian Artillery
Cream, Robert Temple, Gnr., H59923, Mrs. Cecilia Pederson (mother), Mirror.

WOUNDED
Molz, Otto, Pte., M106083, Mrs. Natalie Molz, 331 5th avenue E., Calgary.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED
Alberta Regiment
Craig, William, Franklyn, Pte., M101006, Mrs. Annie Mary Craig (mother), Bowden.

INJURED
Alberta Regiment
Miller, William, Pte., M105512, Mrs. Barbara Miller (mother), Jarvis.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps
Lavoie, Merle David, Pte., M53245, Mrs. Marie Lavoie (mother), St. Albert.

CANADIAN ARMY (List No. M-546)

OVERSEAS

OFFICERS
Saskatchewan Regiment
Law, William, Allan, Lieut., Robert Burnett Law (father), 1111 84 avenue, Edmonton.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Conlin, Harold Albert, Pte., M19796, Mrs. Ingrid Orr (mother), 937 110A avenue, Edmonton.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED
Central Ontario Regiment
Lotosky, Paul, Pte., 339999, Mrs. Nellie Lotosky (mother), Lymburn.

Alberta Regiment
Shaw, Leroy John, Pte., M107758, Mrs. Katherine Shaw (mother), Box 85, Athabasca.

WOUNDED
Alberta Regiment
Bain, Douglas, Pte., M104496, Alexander Bain (father), Shoal Creek.

Beaulieu, August, Pte., M17467, Baptiste Beaulieu (father), Fort Smith, N.W.T.

Bittie, Charles Herbert, Pte., M17462, Mrs. Ellen Ireland (mother), Triangle, Dykstra, Lloyd Nelson, Pte., M107949, Mrs. Edna L. Dykstra (mother), Stettin.

Ford, Roy Archibald, Pte., M17553, Mrs. Helena Ford (mother), 9123 108 street, Edmonton.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED
Alberta Regiment
McMichael, Robert, Pte., M104441, Mrs. Roberta M. McMichael (wife), 9129 107 street, Edmonton.

Rollinson, George, Pte., M100302, George Rollinson (father), Box 432, Lethbridge.

NAVAL SERVICES (List No. 266)

DROWNED WHILE ON LEAVE
Reh, Mary O. N. W3431@WRCHN, Mrs. Mary Reh (mother), 3360 103 avenue, Edmonton.

RCAC (List A-9/3)

OVERSEAS
KILLED IN ACTION
Bowhay, William Edward, PO, J85938, C. L. Bowhay (father), Three Hills.

MISSING IN ACTION
Brown, John Stanley, PO, J22188, Herbert Brown (father), Wetaskiwin.

PRESUMED DEAD
Wright, Charles, PO, J131227, The Rev. J. L. Wright (father), Vulcan.

Sailor Drowned
OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—(CP)—R. J. Sims, 20-year-old naval rating of Vancouver, was drowned Saturday while bathing at Brighton beach in Ottawa south on the Rideau river. Sims had been stationed at naval headquarters here.

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

Here it is! OUR ANNUAL AUGUST FURNITURE EVENT DINING ROOM SUITE



A nine-piece family suite, designed for years of constant service! Birch construction, finished in a polished walnut, has an extension table with jack-knife leaf, buffet with silver drawer, linen space and cupboard on either side, china cabinet with glass door, full width linen drawer, six chairs, including one arm chair NINE PIECES **\$139.00**

Bed Unit

ALL SIZES!
Three-piece unit consisting of an all metal cable spring, all metal tubular style bed with an 18 inch walnut colored panel and metal side rails, spring filled mattress with a rolled edge.

THREE-PIECE UNIT, **\$48.50**



Occasional Chair

An odd chair that fills in the empty corner in your living room, looks well in den or bedroom, too! Walnut finished frames, upholstered in blue, wine, rust and green velours. **EACH \$16.50**

Matching Chiffonier and Dresser

Modernize your bedroom with these two matching pieces, well made, finished in the very new wheat color.

Dresser has three drawers, a heavy round shaped plate glass mirror EACH **\$49.50**

Chiffonier has five drawers, all a large, useful size EACH **\$37.50**

Inlaid Linoleum

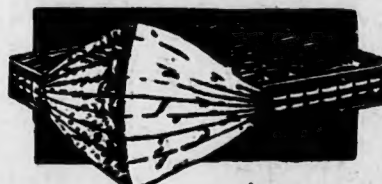
A marble patterned linoleum that blends with almost any color scheme! Felt based, a smooth, long wearing surface in a number of colors. **SQUARE YARD \$1.69**

Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite

A well built suite at a moderate price, for years of satisfaction! Full spring construction in chesterfield and two matching chairs, hardwood frames, walnut colored wood facings on fronts, good cotton tapestry coverings. **THREE PIECES \$169.00**

Chesterfield Suite

All spring construction in a suite that's a joy to relax in! Chesterfield, matching chair and tilting sundown chair, covered in a selection of patterned rayon velours, richly colored. **THREE PIECES \$229.00**



Spring Filled Mattress

Spring filled, all metal coil construction with layers of fine white cotton on bottom and top of coils, covered in a heavy cotton ticking. Has turning handles, heavy rolled edges. All sizes EACH **\$29.50**

Tea Wagon

The gift every hostess loves! A walnut veneered tea wagon, made with silver drawer, drop side leaves and glass serving tray with matching wood handles EACH **\$23.50**



Dinette Suite

A six-piece dinette suite that becomes a small home so well! Birch construction, finished in a dark, shining walnut, there is a large, low set china cabinet with two glass doors and two roomy linen drawers, an extension table with extra separate leaf, four braced chairs, with colored leatherette seats. **SIX PIECES \$149.00**

KITCHEN SUITE

A bright, cheerful looking set consisting of six strongly built pieces, including a full sized table with hidden drop leaf extension, a buffet with two glass doors, two full width linen drawers, four chairs. Natural finish with red or green trim, in a waterfall design **SIX PIECES \$69.50**

Coffee Table

An attractive birch built table, finished in a walnut color. Oval style with scalloped edge, Duncan Phyfe style legs EACH **\$9.95**

Layer Built Mattress

A low price to pay for a sturdy mattress like this! Filled with layers of soft, firm cotton, covered in a striped cotton ticking, finished with rolled edge. All sizes available EACH **\$10.00**

SPRING - FILLED LOUNGE

Combination chesterfield and bed that solves the lack of space problem! Full size bedding compartment, pulls out to a six foot sleeping space. Covered in attractive green, wine or rust cotton velour, some have covered arms, others are wooden EACH **\$69.50**



Card Table

An inexpensive marked card table with firm, well braced legs, bright red or green top. EACH **\$1.69**

Card Table

A table built for long life, braced with metal hinges to keep it steady, with cross brace underneath the wood top. Bright, gay colors EACH **\$5.00**

Shop for These Electricals You Need!

Table Lamps

FOR LIVING ROOM OR PORCH

Heavy, hard-to-tip ivory colored pottery bases, with parchment type shades, pleated and hand painted with lovely flower designs, less bulbs. EACH **\$8.50**

—Electricals, Second Floor

Kitchen Units

A close-up type kitchen unit with a crystal and frosted globe and a porcelain band, less bulb, EACH **\$2.95**

—Electricals, Second Floor

Ceiling Fixtures

Two light fixtures with crystal tops and heavy ivory bowl, close-up type, less bulbs, EACH **\$4.95**

—Electricals, Second Floor

Outdoor Fixtures

Several types of outdoor fixtures that brighten your porch, add a pleasant, hospitable touch to your home! Metal bases, some black, some light, with attractive shaped globes, less bulbs, EACH **\$3.95 to \$8.95**

—Electricals, Second Floor

Wall Brackets

Plain or cream painted metal wall brackets that give good light. Complete with frosted shade, less bulb, EACH **\$4.50 to \$5.95**

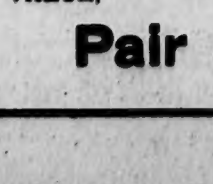
—Electricals, Second Floor

Women's "Debonair" Shoes

Happy styled shoes that will carry you, light footed, through the busy Fall ahead! Dress pumps and ties, imaginatively fashioned from flexible calf and velvety suede leathers, with Cuban and higher heels, clever details that make them the shoe of the season! Sizes 5 to 9, AA to B widths. EATON'S "DEBONAIR" VALUE, **\$5.50 Pair**

BOYS' BOOTS

A good, practical boot with black elk (trade name) leather uppers, all leather soles, firmly nailed and sewn 5 to 9, AA to B widths. EATON'S "DEBONAIR" VALUE, **Pair \$2.75**



—Shoes, Main Floor

Children's Stockings

Cotton stockings, knit in a 1x1 rib stitch, good length, one fawn shade. Sizes 6½ to 9½. PAIR **19c**

Women's Everyday Hose

Each Pair First Quality!

A medium weight rayon hose, right for Summer house and holiday wear! Seamless feet, cotton tops, good fawn shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **Pair 39c**



—Hosiery, Main Floor

T. EATON & CO.



"I hate to be catty, but some people are always overdoing some things!"

PRIVATE GREGER ABROAD